

# The Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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## 52nd governor sworn in after death confirmed

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Gov. Roger Wilson is back in a place he didn't want to be — the political lime light.

After a Jefferson County medical examiner identified the body of Mel Carnahan, 66, and his chief advisor Chris Sifford, 37, early Wednesday morning, Wilson was officially sworn in as the 52nd governor of Missouri at 1:30 Wednesday morning.

Wilson has been acting governor since early Tuesday morning when a constitutionally empowered committee of statewide legislators officially signed over executive power.

Wilson will finish out Carnahan's term and serve as governor until January.

"The people of Missouri have my pledge that I will do everything I can...to make Missouri as productive as possible and a great place to live," Wilson said in a press conference shortly after taking oath of office.

Two years ago Wilson shocked many when he announced he was not going to seek the Governor's Mansion in the 2000 race. Wilson, who has two children, said he wanted to spend more time with his family.

Wilson, a former elementary school principal, won two terms as lieutenant governor after spending 14 years in the Missouri Senate.

Because Carnahan's name will be on the ballot on election day, Wilson, a democrat, has the power as governor to appoint a replacement. Carnahan's death was confirmed at 12:01 p.m. by the state medical examiner.

s207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Variety of Homecoming entertainment



Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon practice their skit, "Behind the Mascot" during rehearsal Tuesday at MLPAC. They are the first skit to perform in act one.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Losing a leader

"He believed that public office was a noble calling, something that you should be called to do."

—Tom Vansaghi  
Special Advisor to  
University President Hubbard



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DANNY BURNS/ONLINE CONTENT EDITOR AND JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## News anchor reacts to loss

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

For Larry Moore, evening news anchor at KMBC channel 9 in Kansas City, Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan's untimely death was all too familiar.

Normally it's not hard for a journalist to separate himself from a story. However Moore has had to practice objectivity in the face of adversity, when two prominent Missouri politicians and close personal friends died in similar plane crashes.

Moore's first battle with objectivity came as a young reporter covering the death of his college friend and Congressman, Jerry Litton.

Litton was flying from Chillicothe to Kansas City for a celebration party after winning the Missouri Democratic primary for U.S. Senate.

"One of the things that you dread the most as you go through journalism school and learn to know what you're going to do in life is always the fear that a major tragedy is going to involve somebody who you know well or perhaps a loved one or a member of the family," Moore said. "Those are the most difficult to cover and certainly the Litton crash probably was the most difficult story that I had to cover, because it was like he was a member of the family."

LARRY MOORE  
KMBC CHANNEL 9 NEWS ANCHOR

Litton's plane crashed killing all passengers on board. It was later determined that a crankshaft in the plane's left engine broke which caused the plane's plummet.

Many political spectators in Missouri and throughout the nation expected Litton to go on a run for President of the United States. However, Moore says his untimely death greatly altered the political picture in Missouri and the nation.

"Certainly Jerry Litton's death had a tremendous impact on the future of Missouri politics and I think on the national level as well," Moore said. "I knew Jerry very well, he had a tremendous grasp of the political field. He knew how to relate to people. He knew how to get his message across. He knew how to campaign."

"I have interviewed and worked with all the president's going back to Lyndon Johnson and Jerry Litton certainly had all the qualities and qualifications of all of those gentlemen who have been president since the late 60s. There's no question in my mind that he would have been president of the United States."

see Anchor pg. 8a

## University mourns death

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan learned an appreciation for education at an early age.

In 1993 Carnahan, the son of two rural school teachers, risked his political future by proposing and signing into law, \$315 million tax increase to improve elementary and secondary schools.

He went on to win re-election by a record margin in 1996.

Northwest and community leaders remembered Carnahan as a governor who wanted to leave his legacy in the classroom.

"There's no question he was a tremendous friend of education at all levels," University President Dean Hubbard said. "And he was certainly a friend of Northwest's. He totally supported our Culture of Quality and the

mission enhancement program. So, it's a great loss."

The \$315 million tax increase was the largest in state history. Many political strategists, including some of Carnahan's own aides thought it was a risky move. However, Hubbard said Carnahan never mastered the art of political spinning; a quality he admired.

"There's a tendency among politicians to say what will save the group at the time," Hubbard said. "But he was totally candid. I remember the first meetings he had with the (university) presidents. He said 'My focus at this point is on elementary and secondary education,...So he was just blunt with us and I appreciated that.'"

Bridget Brown, former Maryville mayor and Democratic nominee for the Missouri House said she will remember a more sensitive Governor.

Brown said shortly after she lost the election to incumbent Rex Barnett, Carnahan called her and said he knew how it felt to lose an election. Brown said that call meant a lot to her.

"I was always somewhat taken by his easy-going manner," Brown said. "He was what he was, just an honest, straight-shooting guy. He helped me believe in the honor of public service."

A former Carnahan campaign staff member and Northwest alum Tom Vansaghi said Carnahan not only spoke about his goals for Missouri, he accomplished them.

"He's really about putting action behind rhetoric," Vansaghi said. "What I mean by that is he kind of proclaimed himself to be an education governor, but he actually did something about it and that obviously is what it really boils down to: Being able to produce the kinds of results that really matter."

Vansaghi, who graduated from Northwest in 1991, went to volunteer on Carnahan's campaign right out of school. Despite not being paid for his work, Vansaghi said he was proud just to be associated with Carnahan.

"I personally found Carnahan to be a man of just incredible integrity," Vansaghi said. "I never once had to question if I would be embarrassed to work for Mel Carnahan. His marriage, his family life, his business life, the way he conducted himself in elected office, it all created this really almost perfect character."

Despite his untimely death in a plane crash Monday night, Hubbard said Carnahan gave himself completely, not only to education but all of Missouri.

"He was totally and completely supportive," Hubbard said. "We could not have asked for more."

## Two of three bodies identified in wreckage

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Two days after the plane carrying Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, his son and pilot Randy and long time aide Chris Sifford crashed 25 miles south of St. Louis, two of the three bodies have been identified.

A Jefferson County medical examiner positively identified Carnahan, 66 and Sifford, 37, early Wednesday morning. Randy Carnahan is expected to be the third body identified.

The Carnahan's were flying from St. Louis to New Madrid for a campaign fund-raiser later that night.

Shortly after 7 p.m. Monday night the plane took off from Parks Bi-State Airport in Cahokia, Ill. The weather in St. Louis was misty with fog.

Approximately seven minutes into the flight, Sifford paged a colleague in New Madrid saying they had encountered lightning and severe weather and were either going to turn around or head to Jefferson City.

Ten minutes later, the plane fell off the radar and crashed close to Godman and Pevely, Mo.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators are combing the site looking for clues to the crash Wednesday. A definitive answer is not expected for months.

However, shortly before the plane dropped off the radar, Randy Carnahan radioed back to flight controllers in St. Louis reporting a "gyro problem."

The Cessna 335, one of only 65 planes made in 1980 was licensed to Randy Carnahan's law firm in Rolla. For more on possible causes of the plane crash see page 8A.

Carnahan's death cuts short a highly contested and much anticipated U.S. Senate race with incumbent Sen. John Ashcroft R-Mo.

As of press time, it was unknown if the Missouri Democratic party will nominate another candidate to replace

Carnahan. If Carnahan were to win the election, Gov. Roger Wilson, a democrat, will nominate someone to take his place.

Carnahan started his political life when he was 26 after being elected municipal judge for Rolla, his home town. He was elected to the Missouri House and served as a representative for two terms before being elected state treasurer in 1980.

Then in 1988 Carnahan was elected lieutenant governor before winning the Governor's Mansion in 1992.

The governor's office is asking mourners in lieu of sending flowers to make a donation to the Children's Trust Fund, P.O. Box 1641, Jefferson City, MO 65102.

The Children's Trust Fund is a not-for-profit, charitable organization that addresses the needs of abused and underprivileged children in Missouri.



Governor Mel Carnahan debated at the historic Gem Theater in Kansas City Sunday evening, one day before his plane crashed 25 miles south of St. Louis.  
JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

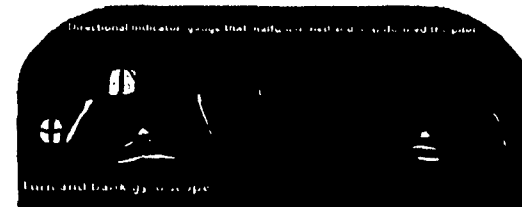
## Memorial plans

**When:** 11:30 a.m. Friday  
**Where:** South side of Capitol in Jefferson City  
**Burial:** Rolla, Mo.  
As his first act as governor, Roger Wilson ordered all state agencies to close on Friday in honor of Gov. Mel Carnahan's death.

## FACTS ON GOV. CARNAHAN'S PLANE:

Cost: \$210,000 (approx.)  
Wingspan: 38 feet 1.3 inches  
Maximum Altitude: 26,400 feet  
Maximum Speed: 230 knots

Governor Mel Carnahan's plane was a Cessna 335. Cessna built only 65 of these planes total in 1980. This plane was registered to Gov. Carnahan's law firm in Rolla.



Cessna 335 Instrument panel

**2805 S. Main • Maryville 562-2545**



**2805 S. Main • Maryville 562-2545**

**"Missouri schools are better off..."**

**"He loved to have lunch with the kids..."**



*"He not only spoke the language of education, he was willing to fight for it..."*

**"He believed in the value of education in improving life..."**

**"CARNAHAN was a true statesman when it came to children."**

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY GINA HAYES/FEATURES DESIGN DIRECTOR

## MY VIEW

**Advertising helps determine weekly newspaper's size**



**LAURA KELLER**  
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

As you know, Homecoming is upon us at Northwest. Oh, the excitement of the Homecoming traditions discussed in our handbooks, from Walkout Day to the Homecoming parade and then the big game. Not to mention the "traditions" not discussed in Northwest literature like the fact that you probably won't remember the actual game because you got up (or just stayed up) for Kegs and Eggs and partied right through the parade. Your Freshman Seminar instructor may have also failed to inform you that no one walks out of class on the Friday of Homecoming—you're just lucky if you can walk. Just another Northwest Homecoming tradition.

Some traditions are often overlooked by the local socialites, as well as the administration, like the Homecoming issue of *The Northwest Missourian*. Yes, there is an issue of *The Missourian* printed every Thursday, but none are quite like this one. Many people may notice there is a special section that is devoted to Homecoming, but I want to focus on the overall size. Picking up this Thursday's issue may have constituted for your daily exercise routine. It checks in at a whopping 34 pages (plus an insert) and weighs about a pound. This is much larger than the average 12-page paper that has been produced the past few weeks.

Wondering why this drastic change in size? The answer to it all—advertising. Many of our readers may not know that *The Missourian* is completely funded by advertising revenue. Staff salary is the only expense the University picks up. People often assume that since college students produce the newspaper, it is college funded—not the

case here.

The revenue generated from our local, as well as, national advertisers, determines the size of each week's paper, not the amount of stories our staff feels like writing. This week's issue is nearly triple the size of last week's issue because the amount of advertising inches sold. On a slow advertising week, stories may be cut in order to stay within the budget to pay for printing costs. This often results in upset community or campus organizations or businesses because a story about their organization was cut on that particular week.

One way to reduce this bad misfortune—buy an ad. This is not a marketing plea; it is just an obvious solution. This week's issue had very little, if any, stories cut due to the lack of room. One week you may not have something happening that is story worthy, but you can advertise and someone else's story may make it in. It may be your organization's story idea that makes it in the next week and is funded by another business's advertising. The process is ongoing.

If you would like to see more in-depth coverage in *The Missourian* on your doorstep or at the nearest drop-off point, then remember—advertising revenue is the deciding factor when it comes to the size of each issue. A 34-page issue of *The Missourian* doesn't have to be limited to a once-a-year event; we have plenty of Homecoming traditions already. You have the power to make it a weekly occurrence by spending a few dollars in advertising.

Laura Keller is the Advertising Director for *The Northwest Missourian*. She can be contacted at 6211575@mail.nwmissouri.edu or at 562-1635.

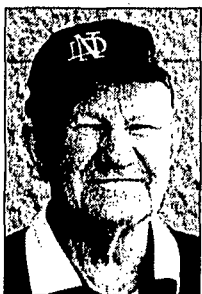
## YOUR VIEW

**Is Northwest's Homecoming important to you?**



"I like the parade, especially Bobby Bearcat!"

**Amanda Brown**  
Maryville resident



"Yes. I have lived here for 45 years and I like it all. All of the enthusiasm the kids put out."

**Charles Baird**  
Maryville resident



"Yes it is important because if the Bearcats win it will keep the team's spirits alive to win another championship."

**Jess Kenny**  
Nodaway Holt senior



"It is important to all of the sororities and fraternities because we put in so much time and effort. It is great to see it all come together during Homecoming week."

**Sarah Zimmerman**  
Biology/Psychology major



"Of course it is important to me. My husband and I both graduated from Northwest and it is an important part of the community. It is great to watch the Bearcats win."

**Vickie Thompson**  
Northwest alumna

## OUR VIEW

# Watching the Bars

**The Missourian applauds Public Safety's efforts to crack down on minors, alcohol investigation**

This weekend is Northwest's homecoming. Homecoming is a celebration for alumni and students, featuring a parade, game and parties.

Parties often involve drinking, and for those students who are not 21, getting caught with alcohol means facing consequences.

A recent investigation by Public Safety found seven local stores and two bars were willing to sell alcohol to a minor. The investigation was just the beginning of a series of investigations aimed at preventing minors from drinking.

The recent crackdown on underage drinking has caused some minors to be careful about where they drink, which they should be. A charge of Minor in Possession could result in \$300 to \$1,000 in fines, not including court costs, and jail time. Not to mention the hassle of going to court and telling parents. Professors do not accept court dates as excused absences either. If a student is under 19 and in a bar, it is a \$100 fine for the first offense and that is without drinking alcohol.

With students, alumni and even some parents crowding the bars this weekend, Public Safety will increase the surveillance of who is doing what. Bars are not the only place they will be watching. The parade and game will be equally covered. Both undercover and uniformed officers will be present at the events.

*The Northwest Missourian* applauds Public Safety's efforts to keep alcohol out of minors' hands and encourages minors to cooperate with Public Safety and simply do not drink.

Homecoming is a celebration and how much fun can it be for those who are too drunk to remember it the next day? Not drinking does not mean that students can not go to the bars or parties. Going out can still be fun without alcohol. Dancing and socializing do not require a beer to be enjoyable.

We hope students exercise caution and that those who do drink are responsible. Above all, we hope everyone has a safe homecoming.

**YOUR VIEW...**  
WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR VIEWS ON THIS SUBJECT. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO: THE EDITOR TO: THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, 800 UNIVERSITY DRIVE, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Resident urges community to vote for center**

Dear community,  
For several years, Maryville has had the need for a community center independent of the University and the Public School system. This is not to say that there has not been great cooperation with the schools. There is a need for an indoor facility because the schools must have priority in the use of their facilities. Many times this has limited community programs from being scheduled.

The great opportunity to cooperate with the National Guard and build a joint project came about when the Guard needed a new center. Last August we voted a one-eighth cent sales tax to pay for our part, but somehow many misunderstood the need to also vote "yes" for the method (Bond) to finance the project. The appeal to voters on Nov. 7 is to vote "yes" for the General Obligation Bond or we will lose this opportunity for a community center. The Guard cannot wait any longer.

There is no additional cost to vote for this bond as the sales tax has already been approved. The Bond is like a mortgage with the sales tax the means of paying it back. Vote "yes" for the General Obligation Bond on November 7th.

**LOU WATKINS**  
MARYVILLE RESIDENT

**Reader talks back about minority coverage**

Dear Editor,  
How are you going to ask a question on discrimination and only ask the majority (the white population)? Minorities my friend would have first hand information. Are just trying to make Maryville seem like the little perfect town? No such thing. Every place has racial issues. Were you afraid that the minorities would really tell it like it is?

As you can see, I am really upset that you ask a question as this, not interview one minority. That is discrimination right there. So see, it does exist in Maryville. Discrimination is everywhere. The majority can't see it because it doesn't happen to them. Discriminate means to make a distinction in favor of or against a person on the basis of the group or class to which the person belongs, rather than according to merit. Discrimination means action or policies based on prejudice or partiality. Educate yourself please.

I believe you should reprint the topic with a more diverse lineup. Discrimination upset me so much, and it was so hard for me to respond this calmly. And me being a minority, I am very offended with your efforts of creating diverse newspaper topics.

**LORI KELLEY**  
MISSOURI ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTING STAFF

## BACK TALK

**Minority coverage could have been better**

"I'm calling in response to the Thursday, October 12th issue, 'Your View: Do you think discrimination occurs in Maryville or at Northwest.' I thought that it was ironic that the five people asked were all white people. I'm a white person myself, but I think that if you had minorities or foreign students, it would have made more sense."

**Stroller should use spell check**

"I just wanted to say that the Stroller mentioned that students on campus don't know how to spell check. I just thought he'd like to know that I believe he doesn't know how to use spell check either."



Want to share an idea or opinion? All remarks are subject to editing. Call 562-1980

## The Northwest Missourian

*The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for our community.*

Questions? Comments about *The Northwest Missourian*? Story idea? We would like to hear from you. If you do not find the person you need on the right, please contact Mark Hornickel at 660-562-1224, by fax at 660-562-1521, by e-mail at NorthwestMissourian@hotmail.com or write us at Wells Hall 6, 800 University Drive, Maryville, MO 64468.

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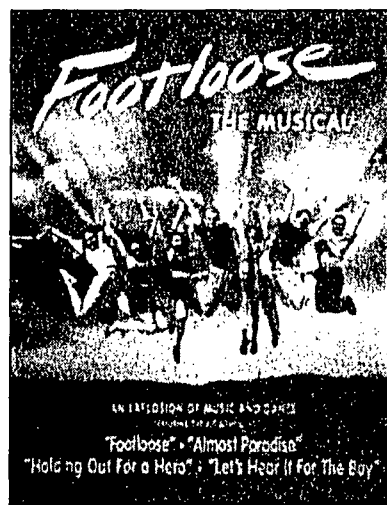
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Letters are limited to 250 words due to space constraints. All letters must be signed; students should include their major. *The Missourian* reserves the right to edit all letters.



# Footloose to pack MLPAC

By ANN BRADY  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER



from Chicago. Rock music and dancing has been outlawed in the town because of a tragic automobile accident one night af-

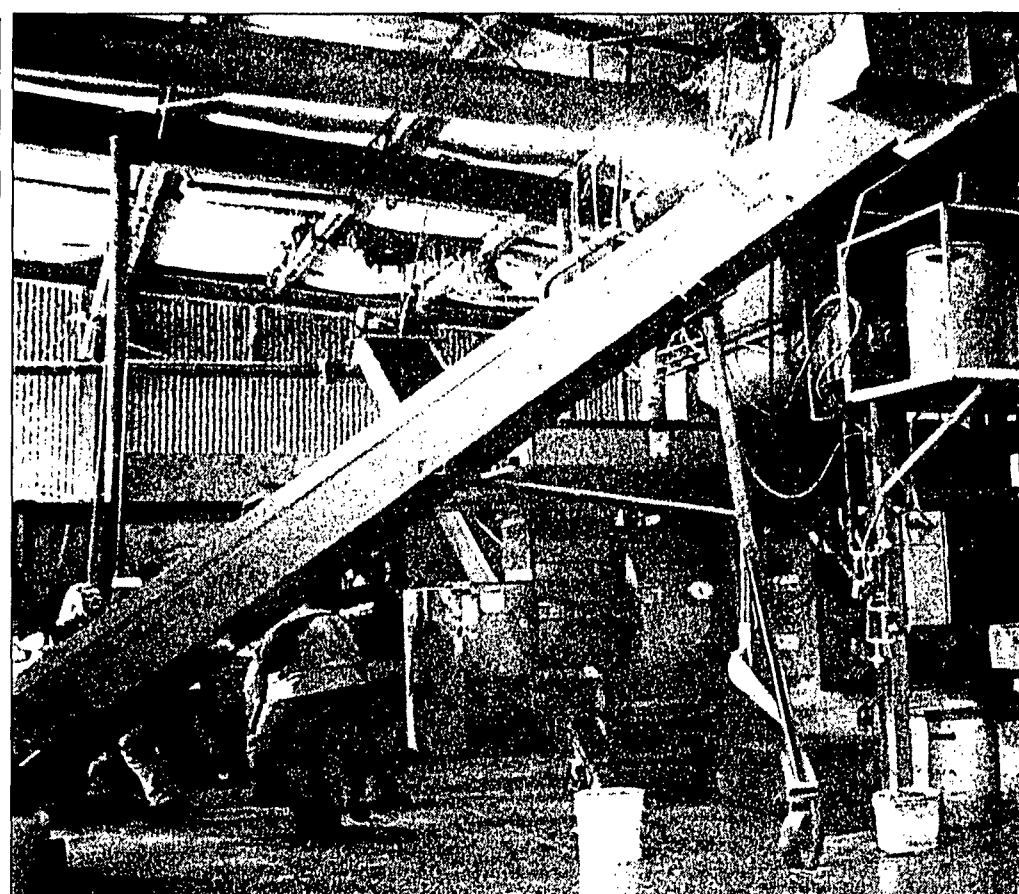
ter a local school dance. The movement against rock n' roll dance music is being led by a local preacher whose family was involved in the accident and whose teenage daughter is still rebellious. Ren and the preacher's daughter fall in love and help lead the crusade to bring back dance and rock music.

"I know that it does have some really good dance numbers and should be a crowd-pleaser for the young adult set as much as 'Grease' and 'Saturday Night Fever,' Schultz said.

There are many popular songs in "Footloose" that made the soundtrack a multi-platinum album, including "Let's Hear It For The Boy," "Holding Out For A Hero," "Almost Paradise" and the title song "Footloose."

There are many students excited to see the musical. Sophomore accounting major Katie Belton is going because she enjoys musicals.

Ann Brady can be reached at 562-1224 or s210470@mail.nwmissouri.edu



NICOLE DIERCKSEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

A pellet plant worker runs the mill. The mill grinds the raw cardboard and paper into pulp turns

## Pellet plant saves costs

By JANELLE MCMULLEN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

From the paper used in class to misprinted cardboard, paper pellets are providing Northwest with heating and cooling. Students and residents took the chance to view the Northwest Pellet Plant Friday during an open house.

The facility receives recyclable items from businesses and landfills in Maryville and surrounding areas and uses them to heat and cool the campus.

James Teaney, Northwest steam plant supervisor said the University saves from \$300,000 to \$400,000 each year by the burning of wood and paper.

"The costs stay low because of burning wood and pellets we aren't paying for natural gas whose prices are extremely high," Teaney said.

The campus was burning wood when the state passed a law dealing with recycling products. Northwest started taking tours of other facilities that were using pellets for heat. The paper pellet plant started operations in 1993, and can make 30 tons of pellets in one hour.

Teaney wasn't aware of any other universities using this type of system.

The production of the pellets starts with the collection of recyclable materials. The items are then put into a grinder for shredding. The ground shreds are moved into a conditioner auger where water is added. The wet, paper substance is then formed into pellets within the auger. The pellets are placed in a storage bin until they are ready for use.

The pellets are then moved up to the boiler surge bin by an auger. A gate releases the pellets into the boiler surge bin every three minutes and automatically shuts off when it is full.

From the surge bin, the pellets are moved to the firebox, where an operator regulates the depth of the pellets. The depth decide the steam flow and temperature. Heat from the firebox heats the boiler tubes while water is added. Steam enters, which is connected to the campus steam distribution system. Gases created from burning the pellet can reach from 1,000 to 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Janelle McMullen can be reached at 562-1224 or s205400@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Student farmers invade University

By TRISHA THOMPSON  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER



KRISTEN LUNDGREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Area high school students participate in the Fall Ag Day by judging livestock at the Maryville Community Building. The events were held on Tuesday by Northwest.

One thousand high school students from 45 different schools competed in the Fall Agricultural Judging Workshop Tuesday.

The contest, which took place at Northwest, consisted of nine different categories: dairy, farm management, entomology, field crops, floriculture, horses, livestock, nursery/landscape and soils. Each category had different contest requirements.

The dairy, horses and livestock competitions featured the judging of a class of animals, along with students presented oral reasons.

"I get practice with my speaking skills when I have to give my reasons in front of a judge," said Ashley Frueh, North Nodaway High School student.

The farm management contest was decided by an objective test which covered management principles. Entomology, field crops, floriculture, nursery/landscape and soils contests used identification tests as well as written exams.

Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor and coordinator of agricultural education, said the contest is educational for students. Each contest has a training session or brief talk before each contest starts.

A \$250 tuition award was given to the highest individual in each of the contest areas. To be eligible, students must apply and be accepted into an agriculture major at Northwest by March 1 of his/her senior year in high school.

Trisha Thompson can be reached at 562-1224 or at s222247@mail.nwmissouri.edu



## A New Representative for a New Century

### Term Limits and the Fourth District

The impact of term limits make this election the year for the Fourth District to elect a new representative instead of 2002. If no incumbent representatives are defeated this year, then as many as 111 of our current 163 state representatives will be term limited in 2002, including our present representative, Rex Barnett. The great flaw in our adoption of term limits is that it is triggering such an abrupt and great turnover in the membership of the state house.

This, however, is a flaw the voters of the Fourth District can turn to their advantage. In 1998, sixteen new representatives were elected. This year there are 35 open seats. Hence, in two years, the non-incumbent state representatives elected this year, together with those from 1998, will become the core leadership group in the house. By replacing our present representative this year, the Fourth District can gain a representative who can become part of that new leadership group.

### The Issues for 2000

In the four weeks preceding the election, I am using this newspaper and the others which serve the Fourth District as a forum to inform the voters about the critical issues before us in this election and the differences that may exist between my views and those of Representative Barnett. Last week I discussed various solutions for Missouri's highway dilemma. This week I am writing on educational policy and funding. In the next two weeks I will address health care and rural issues, followed by fiscal policy and tax reform. I believe that my opinion pieces will show that I approach the problems confronting us as a state from an analytical, rather than ideological, viewpoint. The solutions I advocate provide another reason for the voters of the Fourth District to choose a new representative this year.

### Biographical Summary

I am a graduate of the University of Minnesota and attended law school at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. As a noncombatant, I served 16 months in Southeast Asia as an army medic, including five months in Vietnam where I earned the Combat Medics Badge. Before returning to join our family farm operation in 1986, I was a partner in an oil production and development company. I believe my background and experience, together with my ties to each of the counties in the Fourth District, would make me an effective representative for the citizens of Northwest Missouri.

### My Pledge to the Voters

I believe the following Lincoln aphorism expresses the relationship a man should have with his community, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives, I like to see a man place so that his place will be proud of him."

I am proud of the place I live. I pledge to you that if I am chosen to represent this place, I will serve, as I am trying to live, so that this place will be proud of me.



Fifth Generation Missouri Farmer  
Near Oxford, Worth County



Vietnam Veteran  
25th Infantry Division, Near Anloc

## Ritterbusch for State Representative

Paid for by Robert Ritterbusch PO Box 657 • Maryville, MO

# Highway 71 Merger almost complete

By DEREK MCDERMOTT  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Long trains of cars that are bumper to bumper with no hope of passing the car in front is a common problem on Missouri Highway 71 that will soon be solved.

Travelers between Maryville and Interstate 29 can look forward to the opening of Route 48, near North Andrew High School, to Interstate 29. The four-lane stretch of highway will open to traffic in the middle of November.

"We have a few finishing touches left before we open up the four lanes to traffic," resident engineer Larry Jacobson said. "We plan to have the road open in the middle of November or at worst, late November to the public."

Street signs need to be added along with striping the lanes. The new section is the first of several that will be opening within the next two years.

"We plan to start the bidding on Highway 71 from Route 48 to Route A, or the former location of Pumpkin Center," Jacobson said. "Weather permitting, we hope to have all work completed by December 2002 or January 2003."

The construction will end with the completion of four lanes on Highway 71 from Interstate 29 to Business 71 in Maryville.

While the switch from two lanes to four lanes is the largest part of the project, there is work to be done aside from the lane changes.

"We are upgrading everything on Highway 71 to current safety standards," Jacobson said.

Upgrades along Highway 71 include a flattening of the highway for better visibility along with making the ditches around the highway shallower.

"These changes will make the drive along Highway 71 much safer for the drivers using it," Jacobson said. "With these changes you will be able to see trouble spots from a greater distance and if you go into the ditch you should be able to drive right back out."

Plans for the highway also include planting 100 trees in the White Cloud Creek area to meet DNR regulations.

Some Maryville residents are looking forward to the changes being made to Highway 71.

"It's about time the highway was widened," Maryville resident Ann Eck said. "I will feel safer during my commute on Highway 71 to St. Joe knowing that the highway has been made safer."

Derek McDermott can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kermdog53@yahoo.com



Working along U.S. Highway 71, Bob Patterson, tosses boards to his fellow co-workers Wednesday morning. The highway is scheduled to be completed in November.

# Summer hail ruins pumpkins

By LAURA PEARL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Summer storms tampered with what has become a famous fall tradition for one Maryville-area farmer and his family.

Lucian and Mary Rose Wiederholt filled the front yard of their home, eight miles east of Maryville on Highway 136, with pumpkins every fall for more than a decade, until this year. A hailstorm ruined the Wiederholt's entire pumpkin crop this summer, denting the fruits just as they were beginning to turn.

"That's when they say the skin is the most tender," Lucian said.

Lucian said he did not think the crop was damaged until he began to see rot on the pumpkins two weeks later.

"This is the first year we haven't had any since we started doing this," Lucian said. "It seems kind of strange."

The Wiederholt's endeavor has been popular with people all over northwest Missouri.

"People have come to kind of expect it," Lucian said. "Cars have been driving out here this fall, and they have to just turn around. We don't want people thinking that we have stopped."

Each year, the number of visitors to the farm has increased, which made Lucian start thinking about new ways to entertain, he said.

His son gave him the idea of putting together an outdoor maze for visitors. Lucian said he began mowing paths in between thick, six-foot tall clumps of grass last year, and he ended with an acre-long maze that drew more people to his home.

The life-sized maze was a change from the first few years of pumpkin selling.

One of their sons came up with the idea of selling pumpkins when he was an eighth grader, and his family helped him harvest, Lucian said. The sales continued each year with this system of family teamwork.

When their youngest daughter left home two years ago, Lucian and Mary Rose decided to keep the operation going themselves.

"We'd been doing it so long by then that we just continued to do it," Lucian said. "We really love doing it."

Each year, the family reunites during September to harvest the pumpkins. The kids have their own children now, and Lucian and Mary Rose enjoy sharing this tradition with them.

The couple hopes to have a large harvest next year to keep things festive for local people during the autumn season.

"It just doesn't seem like Halloween since we don't have pumpkins out here," Lucian said. "We hope things are back to normal for next year."

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu

## Cracking up



Doug Mackey cracks eggs over Andy, his brother's head during one of their skits in the Variety show during this year's homecoming

## Skidmore woman beaten

By KATIE WAHLERT  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

A Skidmore woman was hospitalized Monday following a report of domestic abuse.

Wendy N. Gillenwater, 25, was taken to St. Francis Hospital shortly before 2 p.m. where she died later that evening.

According to police reports, Gillenwater was laying in the yard in front of her home when Nodaway County Deputy Sheriff Randy Houston arrived.

Houston was told upon arrival that Gillenwater's boyfriend, Gregory N. Dragoo, 26, was "out of control" and laying in his pickup.

Dragoo was arrested and, according to Nodaway County Pros-

ecuting Attorney David Baird, is being charged with a Class B felony of first degree assault. The charge alleges that he assaulted Gillenwater by hitting or striking her.

Baird said the maximum sentence for Dragoo's charge is five to 15 years in a correctional facility.

Dragoo remains in Nodaway County jail on a \$200,000 bond set by Judge Glen Dietrich.

He will appear before the court Oct. 23 for his arraignment.

The results of the autopsy were not available at press time. The investigation of the assault is ongoing.

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PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

For the third year straight, residents were given a satisfaction survey, which helped narrow the focus of student's views and what they were wanting from Residential Life. Satisfaction with the mail service was low, resulting in Saturday mail delivery and telephone long distance rates were also a concern with students. Because of this, the prices were lowered.

# Survey results show progress

By SARA SITZMAN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The results are in, and once again residential life at Northwest is showing good progress.

For the third year in a row, residents were given a satisfaction survey conducted by Education Benchmarking Inc. The survey was conducted during April 2000, and had an 82 percent response rate, Matt Baker, residential life coordinator, said.

Eighty-one standard questions were asked, along with 10 specific questions the Northwest Residential Life Department wanted answered. The survey was broken down into 15 areas concentrating on subjects such as resident assistants, security, roommates and dining hall facilities, Baker said.

The results were compared with surveys taken by 173 other institutions. Data is compared more specifically with six particular schools that were chosen based on similar size, housing and regional location, Mark Hetzler, senior residential life coordinator, said.

"We typically do better than the select six schools and all of the

schools," Hetzler said.

Survey results help narrow the focus of students' views and what they are wanting from Residential Life. Hetzler said if satisfaction levels decrease it must be determined if there is a problem or a one-time issue.

"Sometimes it's the littlest things that make a big difference," Hetzler said.

Changes have been made because of the results of these surveys. Satisfaction with the mail service was low, resulting in Saturday mail delivery. Telephone long distance rates were also a concern with students, because of this they were restructured and prices were lowered. Concern was also expressed about the cable system which is the reason for the new station line-up this year.

The satisfaction of food service greatly improved, which was anticipated with the opening of the food court, Hetzler said.

"We can always improve food services, but at the same time we have one of the best," Hetzler said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

# Alpha Phi Alpha dedicates week to women appreciation

By SARA SITZMAN  
CHIEF REPORTER

In 1988, Alpha Phi Alpha's activities consisted of a fashion show and a minority banquet. Their efforts have grown over the years to sponsor the Black Woman Appreciation Week.

The week is dedicated to black females on campus, APA President

Kenneth McCain said.

"This week cascades the pride and heritage of the Afro-American women and shows them that we really do appreciate them," McCain said.

Many activities are planned for the week beginning with gifts that were handed out to black women Monday. An inspirational movie, "An Imitation of Life," was shown

Tuesday in the Ballroom. Motivational speaker Dedra Thomas spoke Wednesday followed by a roundtable discussion.

A poetry reading will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom with some impromptu reading. Friday is the annual Miss Black and Gold Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom, cost is \$7.

The most important part of the

week is the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, McCain said.

The pageant contestants are Chekia Acres, Burnea Cothrine, Tatianna Johnson, Veronica Jones and Brandi Hughes. The women are judged in four categories: business attire, sporting attire, talent, and a question and answer session.

Hughes talked about the importance of the week.

"You're dealing with two minority aspects, a woman and a black person, and you're taking this week to beautify a black woman," Hughes said.

A scholarship will also be awarded at the pageant to a continuing Northwest student. Applicants are judged on their grade point average, library hours, community service and an interview.

The pageant is at 7 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets cost \$5 in advanced and \$7 at the door.

"Everyone come and support the events we have scheduled," McCain said. "Truly this week is dedicated to Afro-American women, emphasizing the importance of their role in the community." Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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## PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 21

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business that someone had attempted to return a stolen clock.

Oct. 12

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1700 block of South Main. Sheena D. O'Riley, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

Oct. 13

■ While stopped at the stop sign at Vine and Seventh, an officer observed a vehicle on East Seventh weaving, almost strike the curb. The driver was identified as Terry L. Scadden, 49, Parnell. While speaking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform some field sobriety tests which he could not successfully complete. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1200 block of South Main. Jessica J. Drahl, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1100 block of East First. Lori M. Wallace, 32, Pickering, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1500 block of South Main. Travis A. Kline, 20, Maryville.

■ Officers conducted an alcohol compliance check in the 1500 block of East First. Randy L. Dreher, 35, Maryville, was issued a summons for supplying alcohol to a minor.

■ Officers responded to a domestic assault at a residence in the 200 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival a Maryville male was placed on a 20-hour hold pending further investigation.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that her license had either been lost or stolen.

■ Jana L. Kimball, 20, Maryville, was

stopped in traffic. A unknown driver hit Kimball's vehicle and left the scene.

■ Jaclyn Six, 22, Maryville, was traveling south in the 500 block of North Market. Helen Pettlon, Maryville, was starting from a stop on East Fifth. Six struck Pettlon. Six was issued a citation for failure to yield from stop sign.

■ Brian M. Easton, Maryville, was parked in the 300 block of North Main. Edith I. Veliz, 21, Maryville, was traveling south in the 300 block of North Main. Veliz struck Easton. Veliz was issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving by striking another vehicle in the rear.

Oct. 14

■ Amy L. Wilson, 20, Maryville, and Lisa M. Needham, 21, Maryville, were northbound on South Market. Needham moved to the left. Wilson began to pass Needham on the right. Wilson struck Needham. Wilson was issued a citation for improper passing on right. Needham was issued a citation for failure to signal turn.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that his license had either been lost or stolen.

■ Officers received a report of a noise disturbance in the 1500 block of North Main. Upon arrival, Gregory M. Smith, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a peace disturbance in the 300 block of West 7th. Upon arrival, Jessica D. Mell, 18, Maryville, and Brent D. Morton, 18, Kansas City, were issued summons for minor in possession. Ryan M. Wiebe, 20, Blue Springs, and Thomas M. Filbeck, 22, Maryville, were issued summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of a loud party in the 200 block of South Buchanan. Upon arrival, Ryan A. Rehder, 20, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

Oct. 15

■ Ashley Joslin, 16, Maryville, was parked in a private lot in the 1600 block of South Main. Her vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle.

■ Mary Coulter, 51, St. Joseph, was traveling south on by-pass 71, approaching the intersection of Busi-

ness 71. A vehicle with an unknown driver pulled out from the intersection. Coulter struck the vehicle. The unknown driver left the scene.

■ A vehicle driven by an unknown was stopped at the yield sign at the intersection of North Main and 71 by-pass. Marcy M. Hatfield, 18, Maryville, turned left off of 71 by-pass onto North Main. The unknown driver pulled forward, striking Hatfield and then left the scene.

■ While on patrol at Fourth and Buchanan, an officer observed a group of individuals in the 400 block of North Buchanan. One of the individuals tried to hide what appeared to be a beer bottle. Decius A. Sanders, 19, Maryville, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville business in the 1600 block of South Main that someone left without paying for gas.

Oct. 16

■ An officer served a Maryville Municipal warrant on Jeramie J. Eginore, 23, Maryville for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville male that someone had damaged the door jam at his residence in the 200 block of West Twelfth.

■ An officer received a report from a Maryville female that someone had ran through her house in the 500 block of East Third.

■ Anne M. Liebhurt, 19, Maryville, was traveling west on College Ave. Scott L. Lininger, 30, Maryville, was pulling out of a private drive. Lininger's vehicle struck Liebhurt's vehicle.

Oct. 18

■ Officers received a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of East Summit Drive. Upon arrival, Jermell Harris, 27, was issued summons for failure to comply and disorderly conduct.

■ Officers received a report of loud music in the 400 block of West Fifth. Upon arrival, Leslie D. Sandahl, 20, Shenandoah, Iowa, was issued a summons for minor in possession.

■ Officers received a report of an unwanted guest in the 400 block of

West Second. Upon arrival, Richard W. Smith, 27, Maryville, was issued a summons for trespassing.

## SHERIFF

Oct. 10

■ Amy K. Wheeler, 29, Shambaugh, Iowa, was arrested for possession of controlled substance, production of controlled substance, and possession of chemical with intent to create controlled substance. She is being held on \$50,000 bond.

■ Steven C. Nelson, 20, Clarinda, Iowa, was arrested for production of controlled substance and possession of chemical with intent to create controlled substance. He is being held on \$50,000 bond.

■ Tony L. Keeler, 21, Shenandoah, Iowa, was arrested for possession of controlled substance and production of controlled substance. He is being held on \$50,000 bond.

■ Justin D. Nelson, 18, Shenandoah, Iowa, was arrested for production of controlled substance and possession of chemical with intent to create controlled substance. He is being held on \$50,000 bond.

Oct. 11

■ Victor L. Dowis, 43, Albany, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for second degree assault. He was released on \$50,000 bond.

■ Dayton E. Chaney, 26, Burlington Jct., was arrested on a Clay County warrant for non-support.

Oct. 16

■ Alicia K. Williams, 19, Elmo, was arrested on a probation and parole warrant. She is currently being held on \$5000 bond.

## BIRTHS

Peyton Richard Frueh

Kevin and Lisa Frueh, Maryville, are the parents of Peyton Richard Frueh, born Oct. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds and 1 once and joins two sisters, Brittany and Kristen.

His maternal grandparents are Fred and Linda Blackford, Maryville.

Brock Allen Martin

Reed and Staci Martin, Watson,

are the parents of Brock Allen Martin, born Oct. 10, at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds and joined one sister Montana.

His maternal grandparents are Ron and Sharon Bennington, Rockport.

## DEATHS

Artis Wilmina Clymens

Artis Wilmina Clymens, 86, Hopkins, died Oct. 15, at the Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Feb. 1, 1914, to Myron and Lephe Jackson in Gaynor.

She is survived by one sister, Olga Tranbarger and one niece Mina McCall.

Services were held Oct. 17, at the Swanson Price Funeral Home, Hopkins and burial was at the Hopkins cemetery.

Cleo T. Elliott

Cleo T. Elliott, 95, Maryville, died Oct. 12, at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

She was born Nov. 28, 1904, to Bill and Kitty Hall in Nodaway County, Mo.

She is survived by one daughter, Charlene Litten; one granddaughter, Patsy Reed; two great-grandsons, Tony Harper and Bob Harper; two step-great-grandchildren, Chris Reed and Rebecca Bradshaw; two step-great-great-grandchildren, Kelli and Dana Bradshaw.

Services were held Oct. 16, at Price Funeral Home Chapel, Maryville and burial was at Salem Cemetery in Barnard.

Wendy N. Gillenwater

Wendy N. Gillenwater, 25, Skidmore, died Oct. 16 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She was born Jan. 8, 1975 to Randy and Sandra Gillenwater in Fairfax.

She is survived by her parents, Randy and Sandra Gillenwater; significant other, Francis Scroggins; one sister, Sandra Collins; and three grandparents, AD and JoAnn Stinnett and Marguerite Gillenwater.

Visitation will be Oct. 19 at Price Funeral Home, Maryville. Services will be held Oct. 20 at Price Funeral Home Chapel, Maryville. Burial will

take place at Hillcrest Cemetery, Skidmore.

Pauline Minshall

Pauline Minshall, 75, Pickering, died Oct. 13, at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

She was born April 22, 1925, to Roland and Julina Birkenholz, in Pickering.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd; three daughters, Irene Mooney, Bettie Minshall and Rita Yeggy; one son, Roland; five grandsons and one great-grandson.

Services were held Oct. 16, at Price Funeral Home Chapel, Maryville. Burial was at the White Oak Cemetery in Pickering.

Rollie J. Vinzant

Rollie J. Vinzant, 75, Maryville, died Oct. 18, at Heartland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He was born April 18, 1925, to Rollie and Allie Vinzant in Dearborn.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; one daughter, Diane; three sons, David, Roy and Roger; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services are Oct. 21 at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville. Burial will be held at Nodaway Memorial Gardens in Maryville.



JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Senior Justin Burton acts as a dance instructor in this year's Variety Show.

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Anchor Continued from page one

Moore said some of the same feelings started coming back to him this week as he covered Carnahan's plane crash.

Moore became close to Carnahan while he served as the Missouri State treasurer and kept in touch as Carnahan made his way up the political ladder.

While both incidents are very similar, Moore said the politicians had two very distinct styles for campaigning.

"On a personal level and a political level, Jerry Litton was an astute political campaigner," Moore said. "He knew how to meet people. He just was a type of person you would have to say was a consummate political leader."

"In the case of Gov. Carnahan he's a very quiet and unassuming man. You never see him in the center of crowds. Very seldom waiving his arms or really being the center of attention. He preferred to be very low key. He accomplished a tremendous amount by being low key. Those were the two major differences in their styles."

# Candidates to debate

By Jacob DiPietre  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Area voters will have more than a few 30-second commercials to base their vote for the 6th U.S. Congressional District seat.

Sen. Sam Graves R-Tarkio the Republican nominee and Steve Danner the Democratic nominee will face off in the first of a series of debates at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Conference Center.

The first debate, sponsored by KXCX-KRNW and The St. Joseph News-Press, will be moderated by three panelists and will not include questions from the audience.

Because Danner and Graves are in the midst of a statistical dead heat, according to numbers released by Danner's campaign on Friday, Sharon Bonnett, KXCX station general manager, said the debate will be a chance for voters to see a different side of the two candidates.

"Anytime you have such a hotly contested race like this one, it is important to offer as much information as possible to the voters," Bonnett said.

The candidates agree. Dave Parker, Danner's campaign manager said these debates are an integral part of the political process.

"They are very important," Parker said. "They give voters of the district the opportunity to judge for themselves the real substance and real differences between the two candidates. ... Those differences are stark and important for voters to know."

Perhaps the one issue the two camps do agree on is their differences. Dan Thompson, Graves' campaign manager said the debates will be a place where voters will see the clear differences in the two candidates.

"The debates are important because they will provide the voters an opportunity to see that Sen. Sam Graves is a pro-family conservative and that his opponent is an Al Gore liberal extremist," Thompson said. "Sen. Graves will share his conservative values and beliefs and explain to the voters why he is the only proven anti-tax, pro-life, pro-free-market conservative running for Congress."

# College tuitions, fees on rise

By MATT CANHAM  
(U-WIRE)

SALT LAKE CITY - The cost of college continues to exceed the rate of inflation, according to a new study by the College Board and the University of Utah is no different.

At four-year public colleges and universities around the nation, tuition and fees increased by an average of 4.4 percent in the same time period inflation increased by 3.5 percent.

The U's tuition and fees increased by 3.8 percent last year and Paul Brinkman, associate vice president for budget and resource planning, believes tuition is likely to continue rising faster than inflation.

Inflation is generally measured by the Consumer Price Index, but colleges and universities track their own increasing costs in the Higher Education Price Index.

Historically, the HEPI has increased at a faster rate than the CPI because colleges have a more difficult time increasing their productivity than private businesses. Since innovation and new technology has yet to drastically change the way stu-

dents are taught, higher education's costs continue to rise, Brinkman said.

"If the students' share is at least constant and if we are unlikely to increase our productivity as fast as the rest of the economy, then the rate of tuition will continue to go up faster than inflation," Brinkman said.

As the Utah State Board of Regents, the governing body of higher education, gets ready to decide on this year's tuition increase, it will look at inflation.

According to Regents policy, the board must look at inflation, national and regional tuition increases and the needs of Utah's colleges and institutions.

"If you look over the last 15 years you can definitely see a correlation" between inflation and tuition increases, said Norm Tarbox, assistant commissioner for finance and facilities.

While a decade ago tuition increased roughly 3 percent faster than inflation, looking at an average of the past five years Tarbox said tuition and inflation have increased at almost the same rate, between 2 and

3 percent.

Student leaders are concerned this year's tuition increase will buck that trend.

During task force meetings this summer, the Regents discussed raising tuition at some institutions, including the U, at an increased rate over the regular inflation increase.

Jess Dalton, president of the Associated Students of the University of Utah, is worried about the economic consequences of such an increase.

"The inflationary rate is connected to the economic progress in our society," he said. "If students are not experiencing, financially, an economic growth rate that can equate the tuition increase, we are at a severe disadvantage. It would mean we are working harder and longer to catch up."

Regional tuition data analyzed by the task force found that Utah's universities, the U and Utah State University in particular, are less expensive than their competitors, while Utah's community colleges are more expensive.

# Residents comment on Governor's death Cessna 335 had a 'gyro problem'

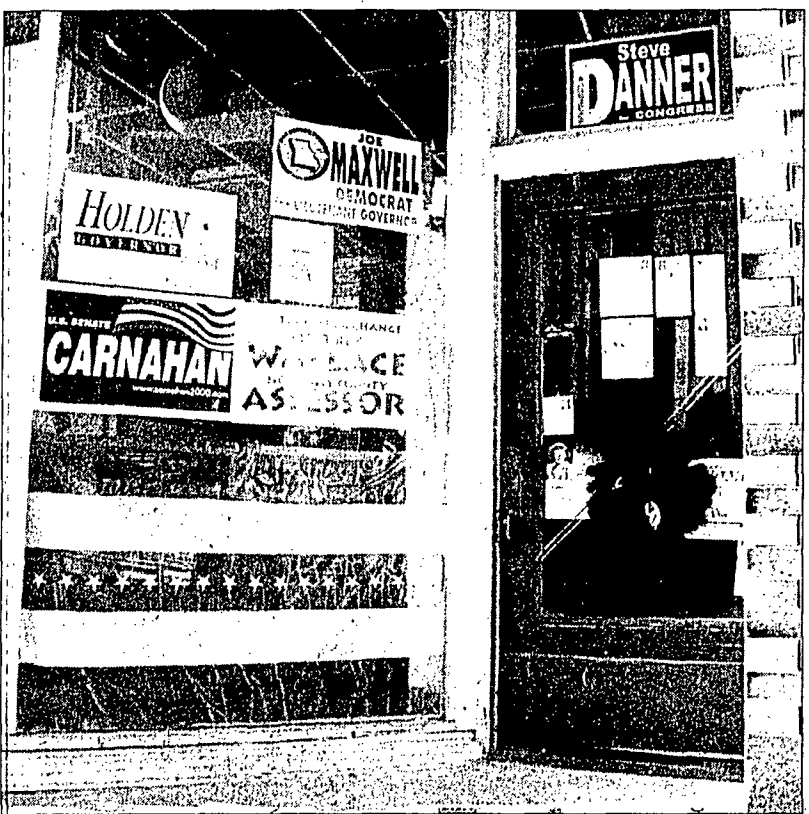


PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
A black wreath hangs on the door of an empty Democratic headquarters in Maryville Tuesday evening in memory of Missouri governor Mel Carnahan. While in route to a campaign rally Monday, the plane that was carrying Carnahan crashed approximately 25 miles south of St. Louis.

By BURTON TAYLOR  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A man not known by many personally, but who had a recognizable face and was known by most as a leader of the state died Monday night.

Gov. Mel Carnahan's impact on the community was brought to light by many this week as news reports filtered in revealing piece-by-piece the facts of his plane crash.

St. Joseph resident Jill Stout said she didn't know exactly how to feel as the story unfolded.

"I felt a loss for this state and I prayed for his family," Stout said.

Maryville resident Cleo Sherry, who just three years ago lost the life of his daughter Carol Sturm, said the loss of a life is always traumatic especially when its someone who plays a major role in your life.

"I've lost a daughter at 41 years old, and it really strikes home anytime we have a tragedy like that," Sherry said.

Many in the community are still struggling with the loss of the Missouri governor but also remembering the type of man Carnahan was.

"I know that he was a good man and that he had values and that means a lot today," Maryville resident Linda Seipel said.

Seipel said her son Ben Seipel, a senior high school student who has a strong interest in politics was especially interested in the loss.

Knowing the role Carnahan played with Missouri's educational system as governor since 1992, students across the state will also be affected.

Maryville resident Rod Coutts said the governor's interest in education stood out most.

"He did a whole lot for education," Coutts said.

By JACOB DIPIETRE  
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

A mechanical malfunction is the latest in unconfirmed reports explaining why former Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan's plane crashed Monday night, 25 miles south of St. Louis.

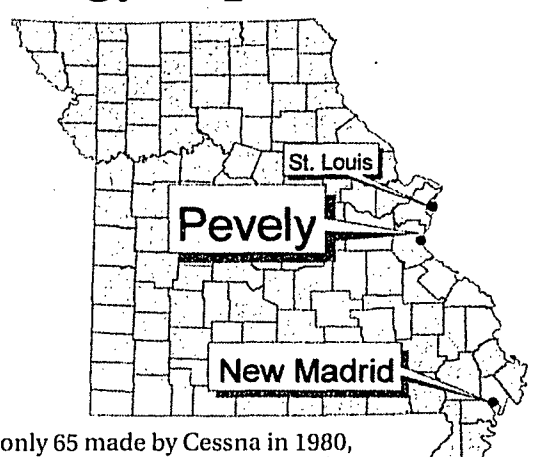
The twin-engine Cessna 335, piloted by Randy Carnahan, Gov. Carnahan's son and campaign pilot, was flying under instrument flight rules due to inclement weather and zero visibility.

Randy Carnahan radioed a "gyro problem" to flight controllers in St. Louis about 20 minutes into the one hour and 30-minute flight.

The "gyro" or gyroscope has two functions. The first is an attitude indicator that shows the horizon or pitch of the airplane. The second is the directional gyroscope that indicates what direction the airplane is flying.

Northwest pilot Bill Wright said a gyroscope problem is rare especially on a twin-engine plane because a vacuum pump, which controls the gyroscope, is located in each engine, meaning something caused both vacuum pumps to fail, which in turn would have caused the gyroscope to malfunction.

Wright said the Cessna 335, one



of only 65 made by Cessna in 1980, is somewhat similar to the University's Piper-Navajo. He said both seat the same number of people, both have similar instrument panels and both are about the same size.

The plane was owned by Carnahan's law firm in Rolla.

Liz Corey, a Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman said Randy Carnahan was an instrument-certified pilot meaning he was certified to fly using only his instruments. Pilots must be instrument certified to fly in low-visibility weather.

Jacob DiPietre can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s207565@mail.nwmissouri.edu

A gyroscope has two functions.

- attitude indicator that shows horizon
- directional gyroscope that indicates direction

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- 10 years Law Enforcement Experience
- Completed required Coroner Training
- Appointed as Coroner by Gov. Carnahan in 1998
- Member of Missouri Coroners & Medical Examiner's Association
- Graduate of Northwest Missouri State University

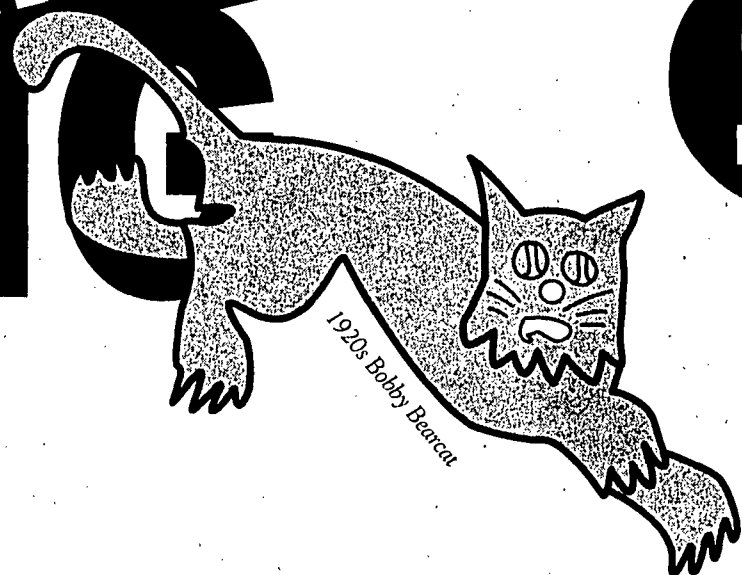
**Duties of Coroner (as set by Missouri Law)**

- Conservator of the Peace
- Serve court documents to the Sheriff
- Serve as Sheriff when the office is vacant
- Investigate deaths of any unusual or suspicious manner - homicide, suicide, or accident
- Investigate Child Death under 18 years old
- Order autopsies when required

**Thank you for your continued support. Your vote will be greatly appreciated.**

# Bobby Through the Ages HOMECOM- 2000

## GAME PLAN



# 1

## Attend Variety Show

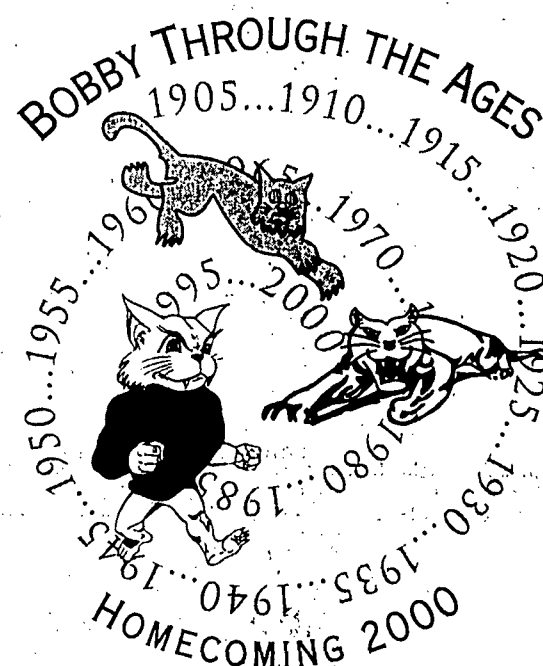
- Wednesday, Oct. 18, MLPAC, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 18, MLPAC, 7 p.m.
- Friday, Oct. 20, MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

The King and Queen will be crowned after Wednesday night's performance. They will be presented during intermission of the Thursday and Friday shows.

## 2 View House Decs

The best time to view is during judging: Friday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. (light displays)

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ■ Delta Chi and Sigma Sigma Sigma, 219 W. Second St., "Bobby's Time Travel Adventures"     | ■ International Student Organization, 718 College Ave., Lutheran Campus Center, "Bobby Was There" |
| ■ Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 530 W. Ninth St., "Adventures to the New World" | ■ Alpha Tau Alpha, East Side of Thompson-Ringold, "Farming Through the Ages with Farmer Bobby"    |
| ■ Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 555 W. Ninth St., "Sir Bobby's Medieval Quest"             | ■ Franken Hall, "Bobby Growing Up"  |
| ■ Sigma Kappa and Alpha Kappa Lambda, 421 W. 16th St., "Caveman Bobby"                     | ■ Hudson Hall, "Evolution of Bobby"   |
|  | ■ Millikan Hall, "Bobby Through the Ages"   |
|  | ■ Phillips Hall, "Wild West Bobby"  |



## 3 Go to the Parade

Saturday, Oct. 21, 9:30 a.m.

The parade starts at the Fine Arts Building, goes east down Fourth Street to Market, south on Market to Third Street, and west on Third to Main Street



## 4 Cheer on the 'Cats!

- Football vs. Emporia State, Rickenbrode Stadium, 2 p.m.

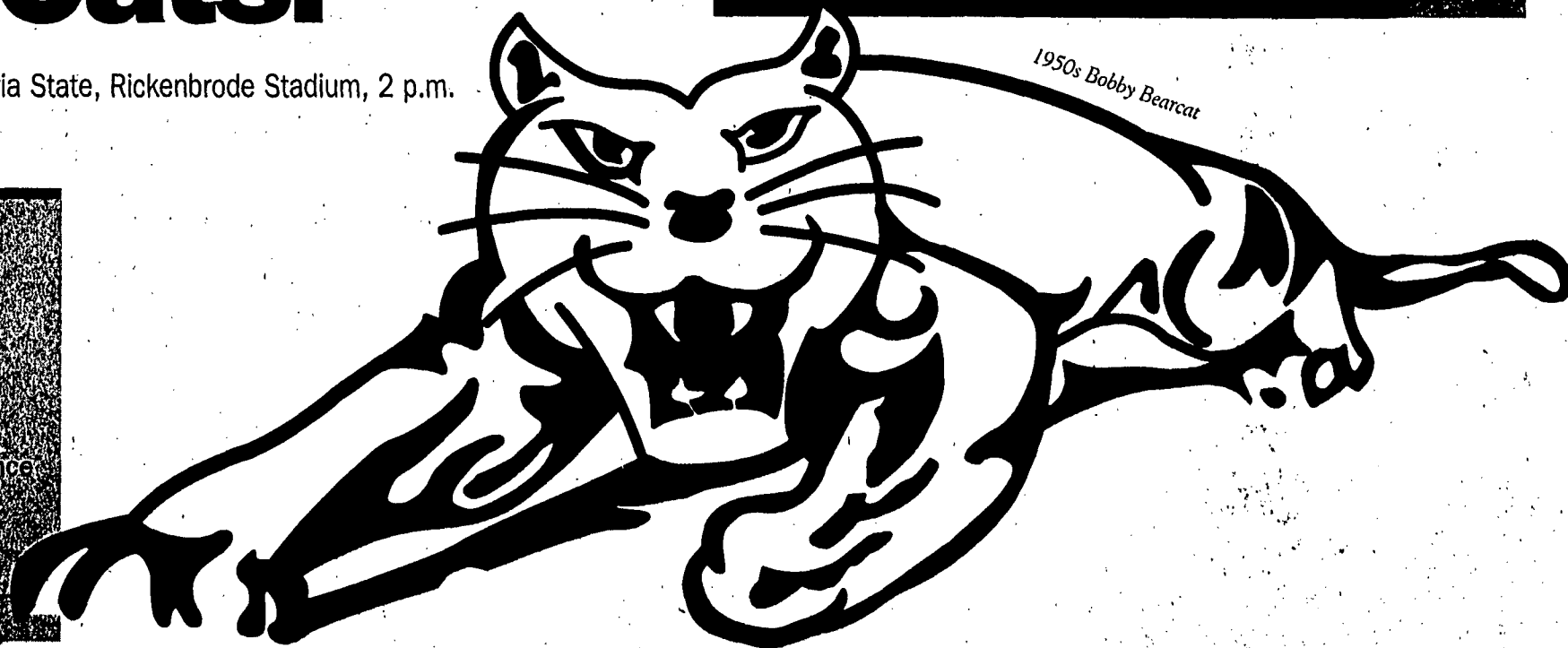
### Alumni Events

#### Friday, Oct. 20

- Class of 1960 Golden Anniversary Reunion, Alumni House, 9 a.m.
- Alumni Golf Outing, Mozingo Lake Golf Course, Noon
- M Club Hall of Fame Banquet, Conference Center, 6 p.m.

#### Saturday, Oct. 21

- Alumni Barbecue & Tailgate, Alumni House, 11 a.m.



Tickets for the Variety Show are \$7 for orchestra and \$5 for balcony and are available at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tickets are also available the nights of the shows. Football tickets go on sale at the gate before the game.

For more information, call 562-1212.

**NORTHWEST**  
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY





# Battle of a Lifetime

## Cancer patient shares her story of hope to educate others

By JANELLE MCMULLEN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Angel figurines are scattered throughout Carol O'Riley's house. They serve as a constant reminder that she is facing a life-long battle with breast cancer. Throughout the duration of her prognosis her smile and welcoming personality have served as a visual testimony that it can happen to anyone — a friend, a neighbor or a mother.

"God's been a good help to me," O'Riley said. "I prayed that God would let me help one person, so I have a mission. Even though it's been really severe, I've always been upbeat and I have had real good friends that have helped me see the humor."

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), breast cancer is the one of the most common cancers among women, second only to skin cancer. After lung cancer, it is the leading cause of death in women. The ACS predicts there will be more than 182,000 new cases of invasive breast cancer in the year 2000 among American women and more than 40,000 deaths from the disease.

O'Riley broke down when her breast cancer was discovered. Her mother was in the doctor's office with her when she heard the news.

"When I found out, I burst into tears," O'Riley said. "To me it was a death sentence. I was 44-years-old and I had kids to raise; it was just devastating. My parents moved in my house to help me, so I lost a lot of freedom. Being a single parent I had all the freedom in the world. My life changed completely."

O'Riley had a mammogram in July 1993 and her doctors said she was healthy and to come back in two years. However, she was doing monthly self-examinations and discovered a lump in her breast. Although mammograms are 90% effective, O'Riley's failed to detect her lump.

In January 1994 when O'Riley was 44, her doctors discovered that she had breast cancer.

At the time, O'Riley had five children to raise and was working full-time.

"It was a very normal, hectic life," O'Riley said. Her diagnosis caused mixed reactions from her family. At the time, O'Riley had 13-year-old twins who did not understand what cancer meant and it frightened them. Her older children thought the cancer would not be real if they were not around her. Her 15 and 16-year-old sons lived with their father as they came to terms with her illness.

"It hurt being separated from the kids," O'Riley said. "It



PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER  
Carol O'Riley believes that life should not stop because she has breast cancer. O'Riley's positive attitude has helped her to not only cope with her illness, but has also inspired others.

taught them all that it's reality. It's not somewhere else; it's here in their own home."

O'Riley's doctors performed a lumpectomy, in which the breast lump and a rim of normal tissue was removed, right after she was diagnosed.

She then led a healthy life until her cancer reoccurred four years later in the bone, and there was also a cyst on her liver and kidney.

"It came back with a vengeance," O'Riley said.

Her doctor decided that a stem-cell replacement would be beneficial to her, but with that prognosis she did not know when she would be able to work again. She had been working at the Maryville Treatment Center for seven months.

"When I had the treatments and the transplant, (my doc-

tor) didn't want me working full-time, so I lost my job," O'Riley said.

Without a job and battling cancer for the second time in her life, O'Riley felt she had no one who had been in the same situation to turn to.

"There's not much in the area that will help people," O'Riley said. "My minister came to me and said 'Lady, I have something for you to do' and he and a lady from the hospital said that we needed some type of group to help those that have survived. It also was for me. My parents were real good to talk to, but they haven't been through it."

The cancer support group is open to anyone and meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Vocational-Technical school.

There are still days that O'Riley thinks she leads a normal life. She has a tradition with a friend in California to send each other the ugliest hats they can find. O'Riley went antique shopping with her sister-in-law last week for a hat for her friend. They went to Mozingo Lake after shopping to watch the sunset.

However, some days the cancer controls her life. She lies on the couch and can not get up because the chemotherapy makes her tired.

O'Riley has had two weeks without chemotherapy and she usually has a treatment every 10 days.

Looking back, the only change she would make is to take more trips.

"Everything has been done that can possibly be done," O'Riley said. "I've got a wonderful doctor and as far as my treatments, they're apparently working. I'd take more trips to get away though."

Before she was diagnosed, O'Riley thought she was not informed about breast cancer and thinks the public still has preconceived notions about it.

"I don't think I paid attention," O'Riley said. "I think I could have been informed, but I thought that it could never happen to me. People think that it will never happen to them. It will happen to someone down the road. They think that they're invincible. They have too much to do; they're too busy with their families and they don't have time for it."

O'Riley said college-aged women need to learn about early detection.

"Learn how to do monthly exams," O'Riley said. "My tumor didn't show up in the mammogram and six months later I lost my breast. Start now. Go to the doctor. My doctor told me everything would be okay and we'll see you in two years. The day I did call my doctor one of my friends died of breast cancer."

### Early Detection

In order to catch breast cancer early, monthly self-examinations should be done by any woman 20 or over. The best time for a woman to perform an exam is a week after her period ends and follow these steps provided by the American Cancer Society.

◆ Lie down with a pillow under your right shoulder and place your right arm behind your head.

◆ Use the finger pads of the three middle fingers on your left hand to feel for lumps in the right breast.

◆ Press firmly enough to know how your breast feels. A firm ridge in the lower curve of each breast is normal.

◆ Move around the breast in a circular, up and down line, or wedge pattern and check the entire breast area.

◆ Repeat the exam on the left breast.

◆ Watch for developments of lumps, swelling in the breast or underarm area, skin irritation or dimpling, nipple pain, or redness.

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**G O B E A R C A T S**

# Pregame

NORTHWEST VS. EMPORIA STATE

## 'Cats looking to sting Emporia State

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

There will be some big names on the field at Rickenbrode Stadium Saturday trying to distract the Northwest football team, but that should not take away from what is at stake.

The Bearcats will host Emporia State University, 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the MIAA, at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Hornets dropped their second conference loss of the season to Pittsburg State University 21-0 in a steady rainfall last weekend.

Two players that will draw attention are senior All-America wide receiver Lester McCoy and senior tailback DeAngelo Evans.

McCoy is the leading receiver in the MIAA with 687 receiving yards on 38 receptions and seven touchdowns.

Evans is the second-leading rusher in the MIAA behind Bearcat senior tailback David Jansen, with 696 yards rushing on 137 carries and six touchdowns.

"We just got to get ready for these guys," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "We've seen about as much as we can from them and they have seen a lot from us so we just need to go out there and be ready to play."

Even with these two players contributing, the Hornets have had problems scoring as they rank seventh in the conference, averaging 24 points a game.

However, the Emporia State defense has responded to opposing offenses as they lead the MIAA in total defense allowing 268 yards a game and giving up an average of 15 points a game.

There is nothing better than shutting out the opposition, but for the Northwest football team there is nothing better than blanking a team and doing it without any mistakes.

The Bearcats, 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the MIAA, played a complete game Saturday when they defeated Missouri Southern State College 52-0 at Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Coming into the game the 'Cats wanted to control the amount of penalties against them and work on having a solid kicking game.

Considering there were only four penalties for 30 yards, and senior placekicker Andy Timmerman was seven-for-seven on point-after-tries and good on a 30-yard field goal made Tjeerdsma satisfied with the way his team played.

"I was really pleased with the way we cut back on penalties, we really wanted to minimize that and I think we did," Tjeerdsma said. "Andy was really confident coming into tonight and I thought he did well with all the kicking responsibilities he had."

Having worked on lowering the amount of penalties throughout the week at practice kept the 'Cats from making mental mistakes, sophomore cornerback Marcel Smith said.

"We came up with a new rule in practice that if you would get a penalty you would have to run two, 200-yard splits," Smith said. "So that got all of the guys mentally focused at practice as far as coming out here and made it necessary to eliminate those mistakes."

After opening the game with two touchdowns, the 'Cats never let up on the Lions.

"Obviously Missouri Southern is not as strong as some of the other teams we have played this year, but we played hard from beginning to end, not letting anything distract us," Tjeerdsma said. "We challenged the players all week because we wanted them to play a complete game and I think they really responded to that."

Offensively the 'Cats played a balanced game with 531 total yards. Jansen ripped through the Lions defensive line for 122 yards on 16 carries and three touchdowns while junior running



Junior running back Ryan Hackett attempts to dodge Missouri Southern freshman free safety Josh Combs during the fourth quarter of the Bearcat's victory over the Lions Saturday. By defeating the

Lions 52-0, Northwest is now 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the MIAA conference. The No. 1-ranked 'Cats will take on Emporia State University Saturday in the annual Homecoming game. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

back Ryan Hackett had 106 yards on 12 carries and a touchdown.

Senior quarterback Travis Miles was 11-of-22 passing for 205 yards and one touchdown. Senior wide receiver Tony Miles was his favorite target of the night, catching seven catches for 124 yards and a touchdown.

"We are still looking to make more improvements because the season is still young," senior fullback Tucker Woolsey said. "There are still a lot of good teams that we have to play this year, and if we can keep building on what we are doing now then we will look as impressive as teams from the last two years."

The Northwest defense continues to improve as it allowed 146 yards and forced three turnovers.

"Our main focus was to come out and play 60 minutes of football and looking at the score board you can tell we did that," Smith said. "There are still some minor mistakes that we need to work on, but if we keep the focus of 60 minutes of football we'll be fine."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_drehle@hotmail.com



With only a few minutes left in the game, Northwest freshman wide receiver Adam Otte dives after Missouri Southern junior running back Joey Ballard.

PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

### American Football Coaches Association Division II Top 25

- |                           |                       |                            |                             |                            |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Northwest (28) 7-0     | 6. North Dakota 6-1   | 11. Western Washington 5-1 | 16. Pittsburg State 5-2     | 21. South Dakota State 5-2 |
| 2. North Dakota State 7-0 | 7. Carson-Newman 6-1  | 12. Valdosta St. 6-1       | 17. Northwood 5-1           | 22. Bloomsburg 5-2         |
| 3. UC Davis 6-0           | 8. Nebraska-Omaha 6-1 | 13. Northeastern St. 5-1   | 18. Tuskegee 6-0            | 23. Fort Valley State 7-1  |
| 4. Catawba 6-0            | 9. Delta St. 7-0      | 14. Millersville 5-1       | 19. Winston-Salem State 6-1 | 24. Angelo State 4-2       |
| 5. West Georgia 7-0       | 10. Indiana (Pa.) 5-1 | 15. Slippery Rock 5-2      | 20. Arkansas-Monticello 6-1 | 25. C.W. Post 5-1          |

### AFCA Midwest Regional

- |                             |                                  |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Northwest (7-0)          | 6. Central Missouri State (5-2)  |
| 2. North Dakota State (7-0) | 7. South Dakota State (5-2)      |
| 3. North Dakota (6-1)       | 8. South Dakota (4-3)            |
| 4. Nebraska-Omaha (6-1)     | 9. Bemidji State (6-1)           |
| 5. Pittsburg State (5-2)    | 10. Missouri Western State (4-3) |



## Look out for more than the obvious in Saturday's game

By **BLAKE DREHLE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

As I was making the long and wet journey to Joplin for the Northwest game last Saturday, I could not believe what I was hearing on the radio in Division I football. Favored home teams were getting beat left and right throughout the country, and it was encouraging for me to know I was making the roadtrip because the 'Cats would not disappoint.

The game that shocked me the most, but should not have, was how the University of Missouri was schooled by the University of Kansas in Columbia.

This was a game I seriously considered going to because a friend that attends MU asked me to come down. I turned the offer down because of my commitment to *The Missourian*.

I thought if I went it would be an unforgettable weekend because it was the Tiger's Homecoming, and being a Missouri native I love to cheer against the Jayhawks.

I love the adrenaline rush I get when rooting against KU and any St. Louis team.

However, MU was put in their place and embarrassed for the second-straight year by the Jayhawks.

What is really funny about this situation is the way Tiger fans seemed to be in disarray by the lack of motivation and intensity the team had before kickoff.

On the post-game show, fans were upset about how the Tigers hosted a sold-out stadium, Homecoming and a heated rivalry

and played without any charisma. Fans were blaming everybody from head coach Larry Smith to the season-ending injury to junior quarterback Kirk Farmer. It seemed as though the fans thought there was nothing positive to look forward to because Farmer is done for the year.

It is kind of funny to me because it appeared some of the fans forgot that there is no 'I' in team.

When looking at this game between Northwest and Emporia State University, fans need to remember how one or two players can take over a game.

I am talking about Hornet senior's tailback DeAngelo Evans and wide receiver Lester McCoy.

These are two of the most explosive offensive weapons in the MIAA, but the Bearcat defense has been playing remarkably well the last several games. And I believe there is no way they are going to let Evans and McCoy come up with big plays without earning them.

After recording their first shutout of the year against Missouri Southern, the 'Cats defense looks prime to tackle and control the two 'X' factors of the Hornets offense.

When I asked head coach Mel Tjeerdsma on his thoughts about these two players, and if there was going to be any special precautions the defense would take, he said that these are two talented athletes that would get the 'Cats' respect, but the concentration will be shutting down the entire offense.

The main objective is obviously to play a complete game, and if the 'Cats are focused on the game, instead of distracted by thoughts of what is going on outside of the game, the Hornets will be another Bearcat victim.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [blake\\_1\\_drehle@hotmail.com](mailto:blake_1_drehle@hotmail.com)

## Tale of the tape

	Northwest	Emporia State
Points Scored	41	24
Points Allowed	18	15
Total Offense	473	377
Rushing Offense	206	236
Passing Offense	267	140
Total Defense	276	268
Rushing Defense	109	155
Passing Defense	167	112
Time of Possession	31:14	27:14
3rd-Down Conversion	40/94	29/87
4th-Down Conversion	8/14	6/12
Field Goals	4-9	5-8

### Northwest top individuals

Top passer.....Travis Miles 105-of-181 for 1740 yards, 15 touchdowns and six interceptions

Top rusher.....David Jansen, 133 carries for 728 yards, 104 yards per game, seven touchdowns

Top receiver.....Tony Miles, 35 receptions for 543 yards, 77 yards per game, seven touchdowns

Top tacklers.....Joe Quinlin, 48 tackles, Wes Simmons, 47 tackles, Brian Williams, 46 tackles



## Quick Hits

Senior wide receiver Ryan George is probable for Saturday's game against Emporia State after suffering a separated shoulder in the second half of the Missouri Southern game.

Sophomore running back Dan White has left the football team and University due to health problems and personal reasons. White had rushed for 58 yards on 12 carries this season.

## Hornet coach admitted to hospital

Emporia State University head football coach Jerry Kill is in Newman Memorial County Hospital. The second-year coach was admitted Sunday morning due to fatigue and dizziness.

Kill is expected to remain in Newman Hospital for a few days to undergo tests.

Kill is the 19th coach in Emporia State history. He spent five seasons as head coach at Saginaw Valley State University. He is the 12th winningest active coach at the NCAA Division II level. Kill is 47-23 (.671) in his seventh year as a head coach.

Offensive coordinator Dave Wiemers will assume the head coaching responsibilities in Kill's absence.

## Bearcat season schedule

Date	Opponent	Score	Attendance
Sept. 2	Nebraska-Omaha	W 24-17	8,500
Sept. 9 at	Minnesota State-Mankato	W 34-28	2,831
Sept. 16	Pittsburg State	W 35-28	9,250
Sept. 23 at	Southwest Baptist	W 65-10	2,477
Sept. 30 at	Truman State	W 31-20	4,000
Oct. 7	Missouri Western	W 46-27	7,700
Oct. 14 at	Missouri Southern	W 52-0	3,500
Oct. 21	Emporia State (Homecoming) 2 p.m.		
Oct. 28 at	Washburn 1:30 p.m.		
Nov. 4	Missouri-Rolla 1:30 p.m.		
Nov. 11 at	Central Missouri State 1:30 p.m.		



Northwest senior tight end Jarrod James struggles to catch his breath after getting injured during the fourth quarter of the Bearcats' game against Missouri Southern University Saturday. After getting hit, James gripped the face guard on his helmet and began wheezing.

PHOTO BY  
MICHAELA  
KANGER/  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
EDITOR



PHOTO BY MICHAELA KANGER/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
Northwest head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma talks to the team about the game after Saturday's win over Missouri Southern State College. The 'Cats then concluded their huddle with their traditional prayer before leaving the field.

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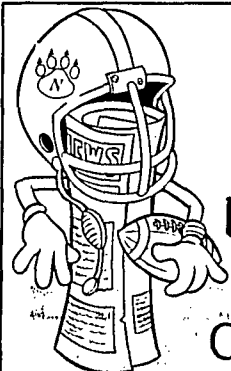


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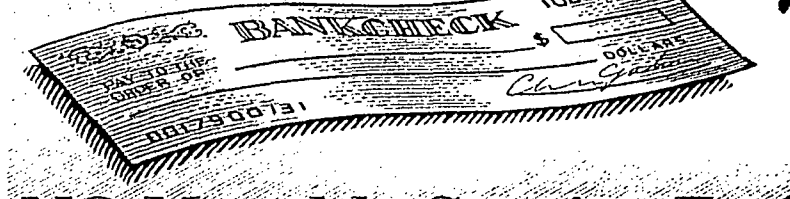


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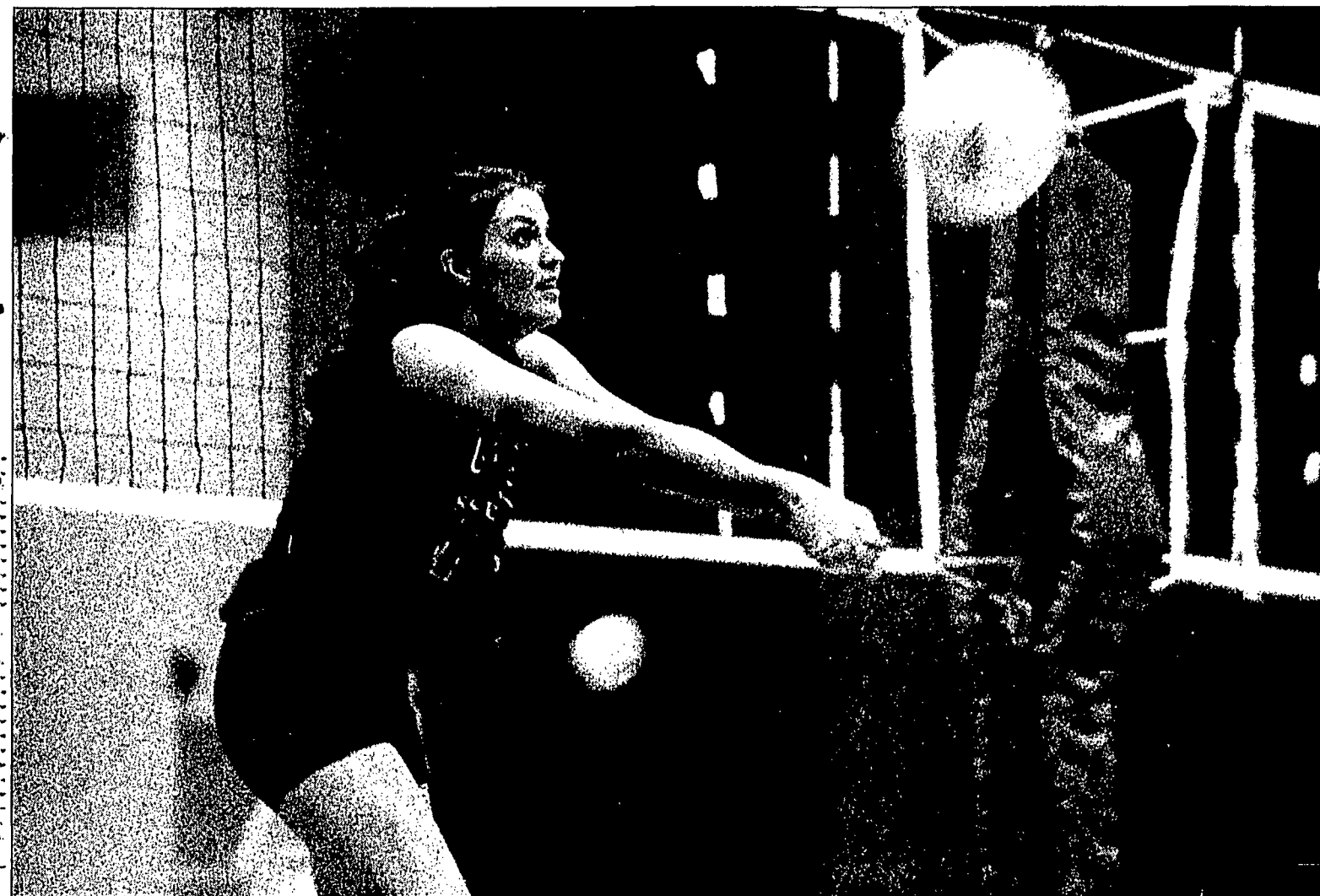


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## University Volleyball

# 'Cats aim to break into postseason



Junior outside hitter Molly Driftmier bumps the ball back to a teammate during practice Tuesday. Driftmier and the 'Cats prepare to play Central Missouri Saturday at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena.

By KEN GARNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Bearcat football game is not the only Bearcat sport being played Saturday.

The Northwest volleyball team will be having a homecoming of its own when they face Southwest Baptist University at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcats, 14-9 overall and 4-7 in the MIAA, can punch their own postseason ticket since they play four of the seven teams ahead of them in the rankings. Only the top six teams advance to postseason action. The Bearcats are currently ranked eighth in the region.

They begin the stretch Friday when nationally-ranked and conference-leading Central Missouri State University comes to town.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said the team is going to have to play well for the remainder of the season.

"A win over any of the four teams ahead of us would be really big," she said. "We're going to have to play consistent if we want to get to postseason."

The Bearcats go back on the road Wednesday to play Truman State University, which is tied for first place with the Jennies.

Senior middle hitter Jill Quast said the team could really use a victory over one of these two teams.

"These games are critical," she said. "A victory against either of them will help us move up in the conference rankings."

Quast said the key to beating Central Missouri State is to play consistently.

"We can't let them dictate the pace of the game," she said. "We need to go

out have fun and remember that's why we're out there."

The Bearcats will try to avoid a let-down against Southwest Baptist in a match sandwiched between Central Missouri State and Truman State.

Pelster said it's hard to play a team with the caliber of Central Missouri State, then play Southwest Baptist.

"It will be tough," Pelster said. "The freshman will have to step up when we need them."

Quast said the team has to keep a winning attitude and focus on each game.

After the weekend series, the Bearcats will play at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kirksville, giving them a chance for revenge.

The last time the two teams squared off, Northwest took the Lady Bulldogs to five games before losing.

Pelster said the team knows they can give Truman a tough match once again.

"Hopefully we can pull out a win," she said. "If we eliminate errors and play consistently we have a good chance."

On the injury front, junior outside hitter Krista Newman may return to action from knee surgery as soon as Friday's match.

Pelster said she is not sure if Newman will be able to play, but there is a possibility.

"It would be a big lift if she came back," she said.

Senior outside hitter Abby Sunderman has been plagued lately with sore knees and shoulder, but will continue to play.

Ken Garner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [bkdgarn@hotmail.com](mailto:bkdgarn@hotmail.com)

## University soccer

# Leaving it all on the soccer field

By TIM DURBIN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

On a sunny day which seemed so perfect to play soccer, it was not meant to be for the Northwest soccer team.

The university of Nebraska-Omaha defeated the Bearcats Tuesday, 2-0, the 'Cats committed several mistakes in the first half, which Nebraska-Omaha took advantage of.

"We just had a few breakdowns," coach JoAnn Wolfe said. "We need to work on not having any kind of breakdowns, but if you leave those out we played a very good game against a very good team."

"We created scoring opportunities and if we had seized any of them it would have been a totally different game. I'm proud of how the girls played today. They held nothing back, leaving it all out on the field."

The Bearcats kept a positive attitude about the game, knowing that they could match up against a good Nebraska-Omaha team.

"We took it right to them," junior defenseman Nikki Damme said. "They came in here expecting an easy win, but we weren't going to let them have on. We frustrated them today by playing well as a team."

With the loss, the 'Cats fell to 5-10 on the season and 2-3 in conference play. They are ranked second in the MIAA.

Saturday the Bearcats shut out Southwest Baptist University, 4-0. Freshman mid-fielder Jill Anderson scored the first goal off of a deflection in the first half. Despite having 20 more shots on goal, the Bearcats could not finish any of them, heading into halftime 1-0.

*"We played well as a team and it was one of the best games we've played all season."*

MELISSA COLE  
SENIOR FORWARD

while sophomore midfielder Janel Wegehaupt added the third.

"We played better than our potential on Saturday," sophomore midfielder Keri Schweigel said.

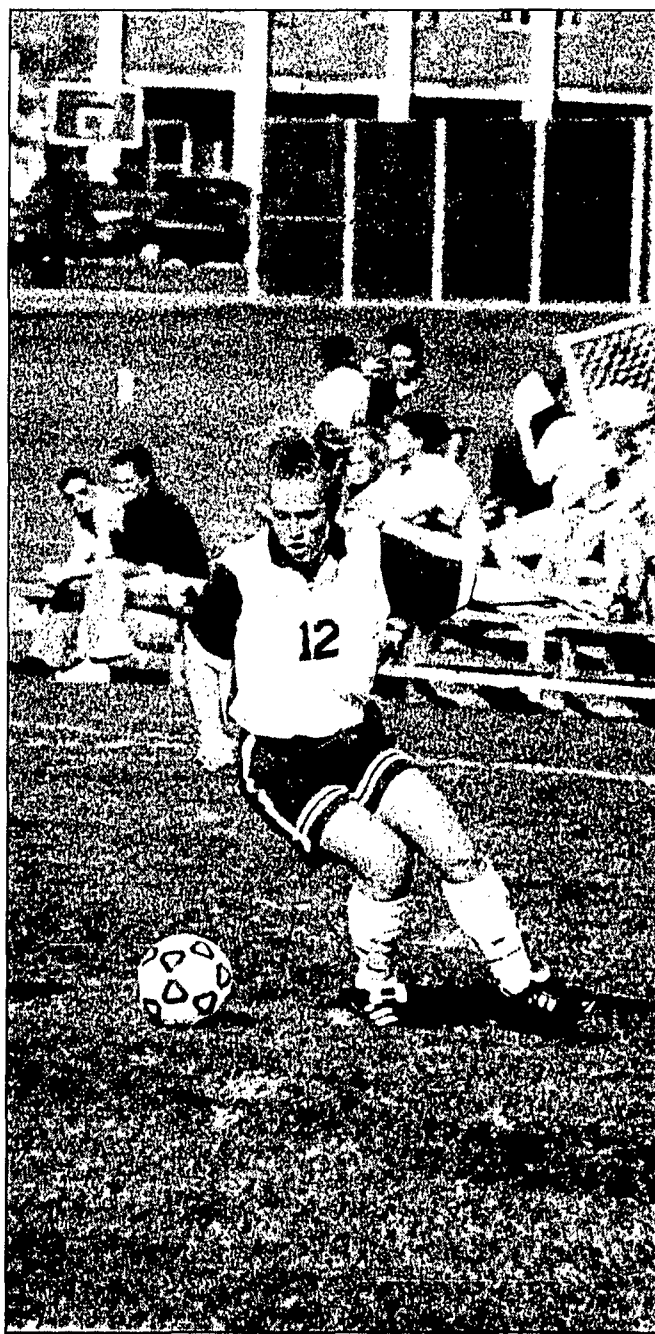
The 'Cats enjoyed the feeling of winning and getting their second MIAA victory of the year.

"It was a lot of fun," senior forward Melissa Cole added. "We played well as a team and it was one of the best games we've played all season."

The Bearcats play host to North Dakota State University at 1 p.m. Thursday across from the football practice fields.

"We're aiming towards winning our last three games," Wolfe said. "If we continue to play and improve like we've been doing, I think that it is very possible for us to do so."

Tim Durbin can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [radlooser@hotmail.com](mailto:radlooser@hotmail.com)



Jill Anderson takes control of the ball and moves it upfield past the Nebraska Mavericks' defense. The Bearcats play North Dakota State on Oct. 28 at Bearcat Pitch.

## University cross country

# Bearcats set for MIAA

By BRENT C. WAGNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The date the Northwest men's and women's cross country teams have been keying on has finally arrived as the 'Cats will converge at Central Missouri State University Saturday for the MIAA Championships.

After taking a week off the teams are beginning to set their sights on what most call the biggest meet of the year.

"Our season as a whole revolves around the conference meet," sophomore Ronda Cheers said. "We're getting really pumped for it and excited. We got a list of all the girls in the conference and how we compare against them so we can set our goals and get focused to achieve them."

In the preseason coaches poll the squad was picked to place fifth, but head coach Vicki Wooton hopes to improve that standing.

"We've been preparing mentally and physically for the challenge," Wooton said. "It's like every other sport in the conference, it's for bragging rights."

Cheers, the women's top runner has set a personal goal to place in the top 15 and said the Bearcats will be looking to run down Southern Baptist University and Missouri Southern State College as rival schools.

"Central Missouri should win, but it's pretty much open from there," Wooton said. "It's going to come down to how everybody runs on Saturday."

Saturday's championship race will be the first time they have ran the 6K.

"We've been working for that and we're hoping that will help us, and hurt the other teams," Wooton said.

Both Northwest teams got a sneak peak of the hilly course as they ran in the two-mile CMSU Mule Run Sept. 8. "The distance is new for us, but we've been practicing for the hills," Cheers said. "We'll be ready for it."

Coach Wooton is very optimistic going into the final meet before a bye

week, and then the South Central Regional Championship Nov. 4 in Commerce, Texas.

"We've had a hip injury and a sprained ankle in the past few weeks," Wooton said. "But we'll be ready and the girls will go out and give it all they got."

Following two solid weeks of practice and finally having his whole team healed from injury or illness head coach Richard Alsop said the 'Cats are ready for the conference challenge.

"We're getting as healthy as we have been for awhile," Alsop said. "I think really for the first time this year."

Sophomore Bryce Good will be hoping to finish just his second meet of the season.

"We've never had a full team, but I think we're very capable of putting together a great race and being the fourth place team in a tough conference, Good said.

In preseason voting the men were slated to finish fifth of the 10 conference teams.

Truman State University, Central, and Missouri Southern prove the MIAA is a tough conference as all are ranked in the national top 10.

"It's going to be a tough haul because those are three salty teams," Alsop said. "They're legitimate because none have lost top runners from last year. They're certainly some teams in the conference that are real talented."

In fact, the only conference schools the Bearcats have run against and come out on top are the University of Missouri-Rolla and Southwest Baptist.

"I think our kids have the talent if we put it together at the meet to compete with Pittsburg State and Emporia State but we haven't beat them yet," Alsop said. "It will be tough but our target is of course just to put a good complete race together."

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [wags16@hotmail.com](mailto:wags16@hotmail.com)

## High School volleyball

# 'Hounds go 4-1 over weekend, lose to Miego

By JAMES GALE  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

With only one more game to play, the Maryville volleyball team is still looking for answers after they were beaten by the Tarkio Indians Tuesday.

The 'Hounds last game will be at 7 p.m. Thursday when they play host to Smithville. The game will be six seniors' last season game.

The stakes will be high for the 'Hounds as this will be the last chance for the team to prepare for District 16 play Monday.

The Spoofhounds were plagued with a lack of communication Tuesday night as they lost to Tarkio in three sets

3-15, 15-12, 10-15.

In the first set the 'Hounds never had a good look at a ball, as they were down 10-0 before they even had a side-out. By the time the first set was over seven minutes had passed on the clock.

The second set looked to be headed down the same path as the first with the 'Hounds still experiencing a lack of communication. The trend did not last long as head coach Greg Winslow called a time-out and gave his team a pep talk.

The talk seemed to fire up his team as they began to show some life. As they fought back-and-forth with Tarkio, the 'Hounds finally found themselves in the lead 13-11, before the team

bagged a win 15-12.

In the third set, the 'Hounds jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but soon found themselves down 14-5. Maryville rallied back though to a 14-10 game. The final set point did not come easy for Tarkio, as neither team could gain a point, until Tarkio ended it on a kill.

The game with Tarkio showed how the season has gone for the 'Hounds thus far with the up and down play.

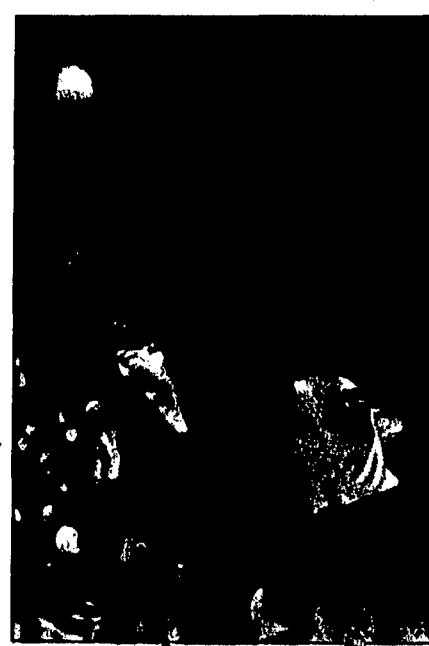
"Some days the girls are on and some days we just don't seem to have the same fire," Winslow said. "We have a tendency to be spotty with our play. We really haven't built a long stretch of good games in a row yet."

The Spoofhounds had good fortune this weekend at the 'Hound Tournament, winning all but one match.

The 'Hounds defeated Mound City, Berean Academy and Lincoln Prep, but lost to Bishop Miego in the second match.

In the tournament, the Spoofhounds were led by senior Jessie Cooper as she compiled 23 kills and 11 blocks. Her teammate junior Erin Lohafar had 21 kills, fellow senior Dana Lade had 16 kills and 17 digs, and sophomore Laura Prokes tallied up 77 assists.

James Gale can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [Pharaoh\\_12@hotmail.com](mailto:Pharaoh_12@hotmail.com)



Sophomore Laura Prokes goes up for the ball in the home volleyball match against Fairfax Monday night.

PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER



# 'Cats run to top finishes

By BRENT C. WAGNER  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

In the cross country world, consistent individual team ranking has become a trademark of great and average teams.

The Northwest men's team has made an exception to that rule this season while working to finish an improved season and building for a promising future.

In six races this season, four different individual runners have strode to the front of the pack to take top honors for the Bearcats.

"To have that situation isn't necessarily bad," head coach Richard Alsup said. "But if we can get everybody up there challenging the way they should that's going to make a better team score for us."

Alsup agreed the situation of the battle for the top man is unusual.

"It's pretty odd to have that many different top runners," Alsup said. "A lot of times the other positions change, but for some reason the top runner doesn't change. It's probably wrong, but it's that way."

Another reason for the inconsistency could be the fact that the lineup does not include any juniors or seniors. There are seven freshmen and three sophomores.

"Once you have juniors and seniors it's very seldom that your top runner changes," Alsup said.

The 24-year head coach of the 'Cats does not see this as a problem. "We have some kids that have young egos who think they can run with anyone and that's good," Alsup said.

The 'Cats are still looking to put what Alsup calls a complete team race together and will be hoping to do that in the final two races.

"I don't think we've had a single meet where we've put it together and we may not as a young team," Alsup said.

Sophomore Kyle Keraus took top honors in the first meet at the Bearcat Distance Classic, and took runner-up meet honors when he led the Bearcats to the Dean White Invitational championship.

He has twice been the second runner.

"The person that has probably failed to really have the consistent races that I think he's capable of is Kyle," Alsup said. "He's an outstanding talent, and a really good competitor."

John Heil took advantage of a tough course to lead the 'Cats when they competed at the Woody Greeno Invite. Heil placed 48th while finishing 46 seconds ahead of his closest teammate.

"John had been our third runner and ran great as well as improving his time from last year," Alsup said.

Heil has been out in recent week due to injury and illness, but will be looked upon Saturday.

"He is back and hasn't raced in a couple weeks but looks good in practice," Alsup said.

Freshman Devin McCall took top honors at the Emporia State University Invitational.

"Well I got out well, and was running with Brad Chellew and Kyle and John were way in front," McCall said. "Coming up the last hill I caught him. It was neat to be the number one runner as a freshman. Before the season started I wouldn't have even imagined being the first runner, I was just hoping to make the varsity."

Sophomore Bryce Good has crossed the line first for the 'Cats in both of the races he has finished. A injured ankle put a damper on his second-year campaign, but he is beginning to return to top form.

"Bryce is the best runner we had coming back and had a great season last year," Alsup said. "He works harder and is more consistent than anyone else which gives him a lot of confidence."

The runners and Alsup agree the competition for the top spot has been healthy and good for the team.

"It shows the depth we have when four people are capable of running good races," Good said.



From left to right, Devin McCall, Kyle Keraus, Bryce Good and John Heil have all placed first in different meets throughout the year and have helped the Bearcat Cross Country team improve with each meet. The 'Cats have had four different top place finishers in six of the meets.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

"We have all four guys running well the same meet and we will do well."

The young team members have not found their spot on the team and been content with it.

"I don't think many of our kids have set up peck orders," Alsup said. "Very seldom have we seen where one of them will always finish behind someone."

"I don't want Bryce to be our top

runner because the other guys have pecked him out. I want him to be the top runner because he deserves to be the top runner or else somebody else."

The inner team competition does not just come out on race day, practices take on an intensity.

"There is definitely a lot of competition, every practice seems like a race," McCall said. "That helps be-

cause then we know we can run together in meets and pull each other along."

Keraus agreed with his teammate.

"There is some competition in practice even sometimes when we're supposed to have an easier workout it turns out to be a race,"

Brent C. Wagner can be contacted at 562-1224 or at wags16@hotmail.com

## BRIEFS

### Former Northwest coach honored with induction

The 32nd annual Missouri Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet was held Oct. 14.

Inducted at the 2000 Hall of Fame Awards was Earl 'Doc' Baker, former football head coach and defensive coordinator at Northwest.

He was also a track and field and cross country coach at Northwest.

The banquet started with Mack Porter greeting the guests followed by welcoming remarks.

Baker along with Larry Burckhardt and Charles Leslie were inducted.

While at Northwest, Baker led the cross country team to its first ever MIAA Championship in 1973.

### Softball players earn individual accolades

#### All-District selections:

- Junior pitcher Lindsay Stiens
- Freshman catcher Hallie Blackney

#### All-Conference:

##### First team:

- Junior pitcher Lindsay Stiens
- Junior shortstop Hailey Lawyer

##### Second team:

- Freshman outfielder Hilary Reynolds
- Freshman catcher Hallie Blackney

##### Honorable mention:

- Senior outfielder Sarah Daniels
- Junior third baseman Lindsay Austin

- Freshman first baseman Elizabeth Baker

Baker

## Maryville Soccer

# 'Hounds gain momentum for districts

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

After suffering three-straight losses to some of the state's best teams, the Maryville boys' soccer team readjusted itself to get back on the winning side Monday.

The Spoofohounds, 8-9-1 overall, seek to keep the momentum going against Lafayette at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

After a game against Lincoln Prep was cancelled Tuesday, head coach Jon Goldberg said the 'Hounds attention will be drawn to sweeping the series.

"I hope we don't go out and think ahead of Lafayette, and I don't think we will because of the big victory we picked up against LeBlond,"

Goldberg said.

Goldberg said the effort the 'Hounds made in Monday's win over LeBlond was the momentum the team needed.

"Everything is starting to come together and I see the full potential coming out of the players," Goldberg said. "In a sense I feel the confidence level is really building with every win we earn."

Playing three-straight games against Maur Hill, Platte County and Park Hill, programs that are more experienced than the 'Hounds, was a good opportunity.

"That three-game stretch is going to be a good building block because we learned some valuable

lessons from these games," Goldberg said. "I feel that we are peaking at the right time, and even though we struggled against teams earlier in the season we are making the strides we need to."

Pulling together and playing more unified as a team is another asset for the 'Hounds.

"Heading into districts there is no telling what we can do," Goldberg said. "We are communicating well, passing the ball freely and most importantly we are seeing some pure aggressiveness that we hadn't seen at the beginning of the season."

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_drehle@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Secretary of the Women's Bowling Association in Maryville Jenny Baumli practices Monday at Bearcat Lanes in preparation of this weekend's tournament.

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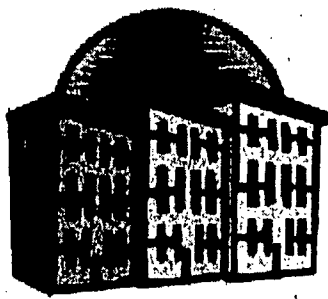
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# Linebacker faces foes

By BILL KNUST  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Nine tackles, two sacks and an interception is considered a great game for most players.

Maryville senior linebacker Brent Devers averages those stats about every game. Devers has racked up 55 tackles three interceptions and five sacks in six games to lead the Maryville defense.

Devers heads a defense which does not give much to its opponents. The most points Maryville has allowed this year is 23 to Smithville in a sloppy game, head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

Several times in the first half the offense turned the ball over in 'Hounds' territory, leaving the defense to hold the Tigers from scoring.

Devers finished the game with 10 tackles and a sack. The following week against Lafayette, Devers racked up 14 tackles two sacks and an interception. Against Chillicothe, Devers finished with six tackles and one sack.

Picking up football as a seventh grader, Devers has played linebacker for five years. At 6'0" 200 he may be considered too small for a college linebacker, but pro linebackers such as Miami Dolphin Zach Thomas show him size is not everything.

"I would like to play college ball somewhere," he said. "Even though I may not be the ideal size for a linebacker, I will be lifting in college more than I am in high school. After that I will get just as big as the guys already there. I know I could contribute."

Devers also plays on the offensive line. The line is an experienced group and Devers says he enjoys playing with them. Lliteras says the

group is so tight it sometimes leads to missed blocks because they believe one is going to get the block when the other is supposed to.

"They have an ESP thing between them," Lliteras said.

Devers said there is a difference between the two positions.

"They hit a little harder on defense when you are playing on the line," Devers said. "They can take free shots at you and throw you around if they want. It is a lot harder on offense because on defense you get to do the hitting instead of being hit."

Devers does not see himself as the defensive leader because it is a team defense. He credits everyone on the defense with doing their jobs each week and said his partner at linebacker, junior Joey Wilmes, is a vital contributor as well.

Several times throughout the year Devers has made plays to alter the momentum of the game. Against Excelsior Springs, the 'Hounds' defense faced a fourth-and-goal from the one-yard line. Shooting the open gap, Devers stopped the running back before he made it out of the backfield to give the offense the ball and sustained Maryville's 7-0 lead.

The Chillicothe game was no different. With Chillicothe on the 'Hounds' 15-yard-line after a muffed punt snap, Devers shot the gap and sacked the quarterback. The blitz was not called, but seeing the opening, Devers said he took the opening and sacked the quarterback out of instinct.

The sack forced Chillicothe into throwing the next two plays, and on third down senior safety Steve Morrison picked off a pass in the endzone.

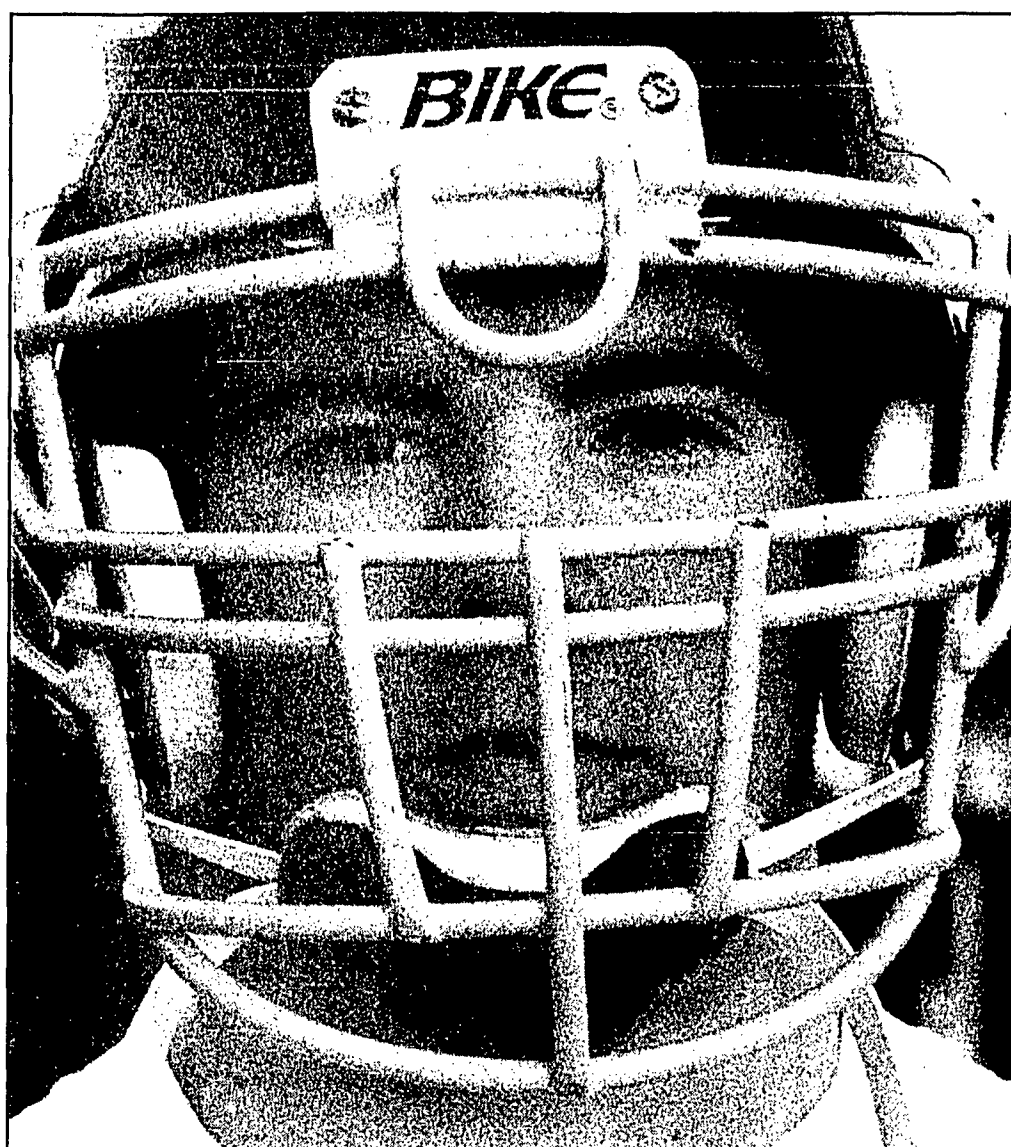


PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Spoofhound senior middle linebacker Brent Devers has been an anchor for the Maryville defense this year. Although he suffered a concussion against Benton, Devers will start in the first game of districts against Cameron.

	MEC standings	
	Conference	Nonconference
1. Platte County	7-0	4-0
2. Maryville	6-1	5-0
3. Savannah	6-1	4-1
4. Chillicothe	4-3	4-3
5. Smithville	3-4	3-4
6. Benton	2-4	2-4
7. Cameron	1-7	1-4
8. Lafayette	0-7	0-7

#### Oct. 13 results

Maryville 23, Benton 14  
Chillicothe 47, Cameron 7  
Savannah 39, Lafayette 0  
Platte County 63, Smithville 17

#### Oct. 20 games

Maryville vs. Cameron, 7 p.m.  
Benton vs. Kearney, 7 p.m.  
Lafayette vs. Park Hill, 7 p.m.  
Platte County vs. Savannah, 7 p.m.  
Smithville vs. Lincoln Prep, 7 p.m.  
Chillicothe vs. Macon, 7 p.m.

## 'Hounds ready for district play

By BILL KNUST  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After last year's loss to Chillicothe in the District 16 Championship, the Maryville football team is out to accomplish a feat it has not accomplished in three years, the State playoffs.

The 'Hounds, 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Midland Empire Conference, task is to defeat the Cameron Dragons, 1-6 overall and 1-4 in the MEC. The game starts at 7 p.m. Friday at Cameron.

Despite the Dragon's losing record, every team starts districts undefeated, making it hard pressed to find any 'Hounds players overlooking Cameron.

"After last week's game against Benton we learned we can't take anyone lightly," senior linebacker Eric Goudge said. "We really have to focus and play our best from now on."

Maryville found last week that it has to come ready to play every game.

Trailing by two points, 14-12, at halftime the 'Hounds took the lead for good in the third quarter on senior Mitch Herring's 32-yard field goal. The 'Hounds scored once more in the fourth quarter to win 23-14.

Maryville lost the District 16 Championship to Chillicothe the past two years. The Hornets are not in District 16 this year, but the Class 3A No. 1-ranked Platte County Pirates, 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the MEC, are.

If both teams win their two district games, they will meet in the District 16 Championship Nov. 2 at the Hound Pound.

Although Platte County is ranked No. 1, the 'Hounds are not afraid of the Pirates.

"We aren't really thinking about Platte County right now," Goudge said. "Savannah is 6-1 and we would have to beat them first, but after last week we aren't looking past Cameron."

The other team in District 16 is the Savannah Savages, 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the MEC.

The 'Hounds defeated the Savages 34-7 last year in their first District 16 game, but the team realizes this is a more experienced Savannah team because they returned 14 starters.

The key to stopping the Savages will be like stopping an offense similar to Maryville's. Shutting down the option game and controlling the inside are all priorities for the 'Hounds, Goudge said.

All facets of Maryville's games are starting to come together and the team thinks they are peaking at the right time.

"We had a little let down last week," Goudge said. "We will be fine though. We just need to play like we did against Chillicothe every week. We need to have that big game mentality."

Bill Knust can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s222121@mail.nwmissouri.edu

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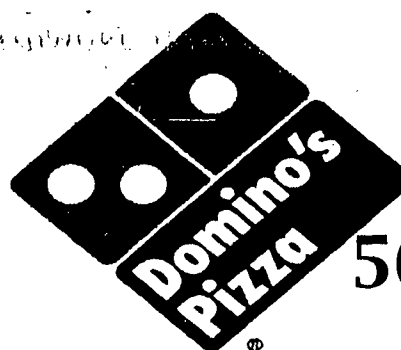


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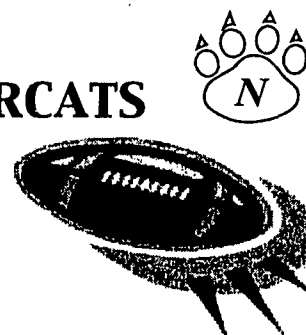
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\* All donations are kept at the local level.



Molly Driftmier

#### Bearcat Junior outside hitter

Collected 29 of Northwest's 65 kills during the Indianola, Iowa Tournament over the weekend. Driftmier has 234 kills on the season and has a hitting average of .277.



Steve Morrison

#### Spoofhound senior wide receiver

On a third and 20 situation in the fourth quarter, Morrison caught a pass from sophomore quarterback Derek Garret and scored on a 47-yard play giving the 'Hounds the win.



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Stroller details campus changes

Welcome back alum! Because you have a degree from Northwest, you're probably using this paper as insulation for your cardboard house.

As always, I have a "Proud to Be a Bearcat" Fun Fact for the Week. Here goes: Amount of money you make with a Northwest degree: maybe \$30,000. Price of out-of-state tuition for four years: \$45,000. Cost of the International Plaza: \$400,000.

Lifelong suffering and bitterness due to six years at a no-name desolate place in the middle of rural America and absolutely nothing to show for it: Priceless. For a good paying job and a meaningful life, you need an education. For everything else, there's Northwest Missouri State University.

Well, it's probably been a few years since you've been to Maryville, so I wanted to point out a couple of changes.

First, remember "The Hustle?" It's that crazy dance move that used to get you promiscuous sex. Now it's what you have to do after eating ARAMARK food ... when jet streams of liquid feces are projecting in eight different directions from your small intestine.

Wacky Tobacoy is the psychotropic hallucinogen that you used to smoke in the company of a small group of friends. Now it's a party favor at



THE STROLLER

fraternity houses.

Remember the guy in your Lifetime Wellness class who used to come to class hung over everyday ... the same guy who often didn't bathe for months at a time because doing so would give him acid flashbacks? They called him the "Stoned Ranger." He and his friends now make up the Board of Regents.

And remember studying late nights at Wells Library ... only to get nothing accomplished except talking about the V.D. of the month or how many times you're going to go home this weekend? Well, no difference really, just a different building.

That actually brings up a good

point. For the most part, Northwest hasn't changed in 95 years, except that all the buildings have been renovated at least five times. I still love the lime green sides of all the buildings. Just when you thought we could start looking less Mary Tyler Moore-ish, we paint the whole bottom level of the Union the same color.

Some things never change. Like when you used to jump in your Ford with a bunch of friends and go down Highway 71 to visit any sign of civilization. Still no civilization.

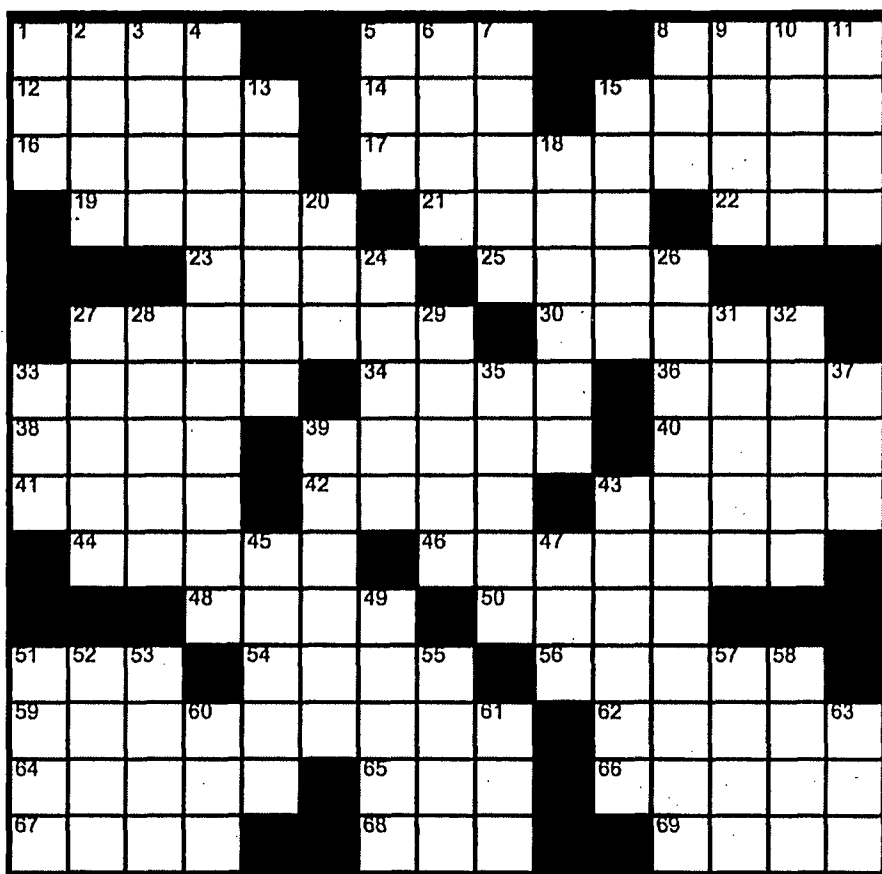
Remember how Dean Hubbard only used to show up on campus to receive awards, and he drove to the Administration Building from his home everyday? Still the same ol' Dean, just a little older.

You used to drink to forget where you were. Now you drink to forget who you are. You still have nightmares about the place, and if not, then your innate ignorance shielded you from the "Maryville Stupidity Disease."

So, welcome back to Northwest ... where "higher education" is an oxymoron.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

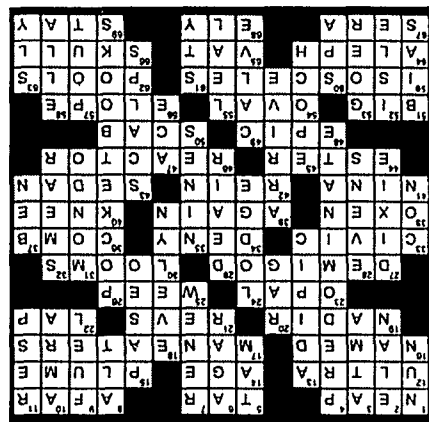


- Down
- Priore, e.g.
  - Style
  - Hindu principle of life
  - Excel
  - O'Shanter
  - Used as gelling agent
  - Sign up again for a magazine
  - Model Carol
  - Gasoline
  - Aeronautics and Model Rocketry Association (abbrev.)
  - Deference to an older person
  - Acid used to produce nylon
  - Leisurely stroll in Merida
  - Female name
  - Tease
  - Live with
  - Reticules
  - The South
  - Ties up
  - What we breathe through 'de' nose
  - Cane
  - Cover with cream cheese
  - A lifer, e.g.
  - Dressed to the
  - Big
  - Get there
  - Skin on top of head (pl.)
  - Era
  - What can be in a hole
  - An iceberg does this
  - Prejudice
  - Wight, e.g.
  - A regular attendee
  - Loyal Scot
  - Sullenness
  - Fitzgerald
  - Elizabeth Arden runs one
  - Hovel
  - Arch

Across

- Tide
- Burned tobacco by-product
- Not close
- Top grade of gasoline
- Birthday count
- La \_\_\_\_\_ de ma tante
- Fingered
- Tigers
- Lowest point
- Speeds up
- Race distance
- October birthstone
- What willows do
- Satyr
- Nears
- Type of center
- Controvert
- Curry
- Yaks are a type
- Ditto
- Patella
- Columbus ship
- Horse control
- Car type
- Acetate is one
- Power from a nuclear
- One of Demille's movies
- Wound protection
- Tom Hank's first starring movie
- President's office
- Leave without permission

ANSWERS



- A triangle
- Some are for football bets
- First Hebrew letter
- Dye quantity
- Brain box
- Evening in Roma
- Isle in E. England
- Remain



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# Homecoming Bobby through the ages

*"I didn't comprehend that it was going to be an election year and we were going to have to work with all these political candidates."*

**KARLEEN MEYERS**  
HOMECOMING CO-CHAIR

## Thursday

■ Variety Show, 7 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

## Friday

■ Walkout Day  
■ Class of 1950 golden anniversary reunion, 9 a.m., Alumni House  
■ Alumni golf outing, noon, Mozingo Lake Golf Course  
■ M-Club Hall of Fame banquet, 6 p.m., Conference Center  
■ Variety Show, 7:30 p.m., Mary Linn Performing Arts Center



Under a blanket of darkness Monday night, Alpha Kappa Lambda members Chad Curphy, Eric Hallengren and Mark Quin work on pomping their fraternity's house decorations. Mower said that Homecoming is a big deal to the fraternity because it brings everyone together and is a lot of fun. "It's part of college and a huge part of being Greek at Northwest."

The annual Homecoming began 55 years ago and continued with new obstacles to be faced each year. Through burning floats, rain and snow, the festivities went on. The 2000 Homecoming will bring the century to an end, portraying "Bobby Through the Ages."

The events of the weekend will start with the traditional ringing of the "Bell of '48" on Walkout Day, followed by the raising of the flags on International Plaza. Homecoming will continue with frantic organizations finishing floats and house decks made from miles of wire and wood. With a early start Saturday, some will line the parade route, others will be at Kegs and Eggs, enjoying the laid back atmosphere of the day. With spirits high from the excitement of the parade, fans will move into the stadium with Bearcat fever, ready for another win. For the 72 hours of fun, it was established by a year's worth of work, to fulfill lifelong memories.

*"Rickenbrode is going to be rocking, and I know that we are going to have a lot of fans and they are going to bring a lot of fans."*

**MARCEL SMITH**  
BEARCAT FOOTBALL PLAYER

**Saturday**  
■ Parade, 9:30 a.m., Fourth Street  
■ Alumni barbecue & tailgate, 11 a.m., Alumni House  
■ Football vs. Emporia State, 2 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium

**Sunday**  
■ Awards ceremony

## Inside

- The history of Homecoming and Bobby the Bearcat
- Homecoming Royalty
- The football game against Emporia State



# Crowd continues to flock to show

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Homecoming Variety Show at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday night revealed Northwest students' talents and spirit.

Northwest's Homecoming co-chairs, Karleen Myers and Anna Jordan, planned and organized the show, which will also be performed Thursday at 7 p.m. and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$7 at the Student Services desk or at the door of Mary Linn. However, Myers said they might be sold out for Friday's performance.

Myers said the show is another way the campus can get together and have fun. She said it is a talent show that everyone was invited to try-out for.

"It's different than the parade in that it is another aspect of performing," Myers said. "It's not a materialistic product but a performance."

The show consisted of seven skits, performed by various Greek organizations and 13 oleo acts.

Performers sang solos and original musical pieces, danced and played instruments as part of their entries.

Maria Newquist, Abby Heath and Missy Martens sang "I Will," a popular country song by SheDaisy, and Sarah Huffer sang a solo called "At Last" accompanied by the piano.

Chris Schmidt played an original guitar piece with dramatic riffs, and Christian Carter sang and played her guitar to a Christian song called

"Trinity." Craig Buhman and Chad Brown played guitars and sang their Northwest version of the Barenaked Ladies' song "If I Had a Million Dollars."

Bobby Bearcat appeared as the star in several skits, going back through the ages, reminiscing and spending time thinking about football and women. Bobby danced with Egyptian women, cave men and women and men dressed as women as he traveled through time.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia performers acted in a bar scene with their own rendition of the cup game, a game where several people rhythmically hit cups on a table while tapping and passing them from one player to the next around the table.

Myers said it was difficult for her and Jordan to decide who got to perform in the show, because the level of competition was high.

"It's really hard to decide, because everyone who tried out was very good," Myers said. "We didn't necessarily go by talent, because we wanted a variety. For example, we might not take a person with a country song, but just because there were so many other people trying out who were country."

Masters of ceremony, Doug and Andy Mackey, entertained the audience by introducing the acts, sharing personal stories and embarrassing and interacting with the audience.

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at nomey98@hotmail.com



Amy Beaver, Mike Voris and Jake Akehurst act out their skit in "The Best of Bobby Bearcat Live" during the Variety Show at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Their skit was a parody of a sketch from Saturday Night Live. Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in the skit together.

PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Local twins look to make history with show

By MARK HORNICKEL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Brotherly love may not be the case at this year's Homecoming Variety Show, but the masters of ceremony will try to ensure the audience has a good time.

Maryville twins Doug and Andy Mackey were selected from 35 acts as emcees for the annual Variety Show.

Going into the festivities, the twins have one major goal.

"Our number one goal is to be better than those guys were last year," Doug said. "We decided to do the Variety Show because we both sat through it last year in disgust. We grew up in Maryville, and we know what these shows are supposed to be like, or what they're capable of being. It's like the Variety Show sets the scene for everything."

The Mackey's began planning their acts immediately after last year's Variety Show and hope to "go down in history" much like Shawn. Wake and Jean Jones, who served as masters of ceremonies in '90 and '91 and mooned University Presi-

dent Dean Hubbard, the Mackey's said.

"Minor planning and some ideas started last year the night after the Variety Show," Andy said. "We were sitting there thinking, 'Next year, we'll do this and this and this,' but we lost a Michael Jackson routine just because we couldn't afford outfits."

The twin brothers will entertain the audience with humor based on their relationship, including a parody of a Doublemint Gum commercial. Although the Mackey's have grown up in Maryville, they plan to focus on the quirks and top stories of the Northwest campus, including the importance of the renovations to Hubbard's home and the revenue that the Bearcat Football team has brought to Northwest.

"We've seen a lot of the changes," Doug said. "We know

*"Our number one goal is to be better than those guys were last year,"*

DOUG MACKEY  
MASTER OF CEREMONY

how the college has changed. You know like, 'Look what C o a c h Tjeerdsma has done for our college. Look at all the revenue he's bringing us.

All this new stuff."

The Mackey's will also put an emphasis on interacting with the crowd, offering prizes from businesses like Movie Gallery, the Hangar, Paglia's, Domino's Pizza, Burger King and the Sport Shop.

"We're not going to do so much talking like they did years before," Andy said. "We do a lot of acting and being stupid, getting the audience involved. We don't come out and introduce an act and be like, 'In years past ...' We just want to come out and do our own thing. If we don't make them laugh, oh well, we thought it was funny."

Perhaps the biggest hit for the audience might be the fact that this set of twins rarely gets along.

"If we're short-changed for funny things, it's because we got in fights and it just doesn't work," Doug said.

The 20-year-old brothers are exactly alike, but they fight all the time, Andy said.

"He's very anal," Andy said of his brother. "Everything Doug accuses me of, he's guilty of himself. He gets mad because I just walk out of practices."

Doug disagrees.

"Andy has no idea how to get things done," Doug said. "He tries to put a spark and tell people I'm this way and I'm that way, but he's saying it about himself."

Doug is double-majoring in business and marketing, while Andy is a marketing management major with a minor in Spanish.

Doug describes himself as an overachiever, while Andy puts little thought into what others may think.

"If I lay the F-bomb down, who cares," Andy said.

"I will," Doug said.

Mark Hornickel can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mdhorns@hotmail.com



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Masters of ceremony for the Homecoming Variety Show Andy (left) and Doug Mackey act out one of their own skits during the Variety Show at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The brothers were acting like "Saturday Night Live" characters Wayne and Garth from Wayne's World.

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Happy Homecoming



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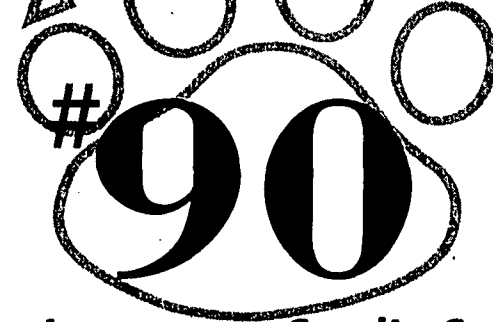
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Sponsor: Mortar Board



**DAVID RUZICKA**

Senior biology and horticulture majors from High Ridge

Activities: Student Ambassadors, Delta Sigma Phi, Order of Omega, Cardinal Key, Horticulture Club, Ag Club

Sponsor: Delta Zeta



**NIC VASQUEZ**

Junior vocal music education major from Kearney

Activities: Bearcat Marching Band, Tower Choir, University Chorale, Northwest Celebration, Northwest Jazz Ensemble, Phi Mu Alpha, Baptist Student Union

Sponsor: Phi Mu Alpha



**RYAN GEORGE**

Senior business management major from Gladstone

Activities: Bearcat football team, Delta Chi, Blue Key, Cardinal Key, Mortar Board, Student Ambassadors, Delta Mu Delta Business Honor Society

Sponsor: Delta Chia

## QUEEN CANDIDATES



**SARAH STUDTS**

Senior marketing major from Ralston, Neb.

Activities: Student Ambassadors, Phi Mu, American Marketing Association, mentor for ASSIST program and peer advisor

Sponsor: Sigma Phi Epsilon



**JAMIE BRITZ**

Senior elementary education major from Harrisonville

Activities: Student-Missouri State Teachers Association, International Reading Association, Kappa Delta Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Cardinal Key

Sponsor: Tau Kappa Epsilon



**KIMBERLY BURKEMPER**

Senior pre-professional zoology major from Moscow Mills

Activities: Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, Pre Medical Professions Club, Newman Catholic Center, Student Ambassadors, Campus Activities, Religious Life Council

Sponsor: Sigma, Sigma, Sigma

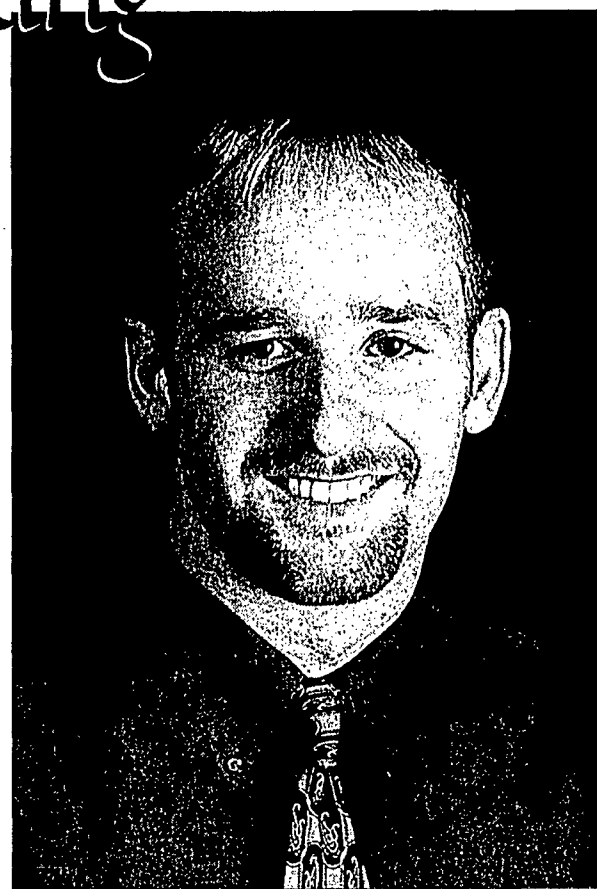


**SARAH COMFORT**

Junior music education major from Mexico

Activities: Sigma Alpha Iota, Music Educators National Conference, member of First Presbyterian Church, volunteer at Centralia Public Library

Sponsor: Phi Mu Alpha



**MATTHEW HACKETT**

Senior elementary education major from Grain Valley

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Team Leadership, National Residence Hall Honorary, student regent to the Board of Regents

Sponsor: Alpha Sigma Alpha

## Queen



**CARISSA CURETON**

Senior office information systems major from Lawson

Activities: Campus Crusade for Christ, Student Ambassadors, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, Sigma Society

Sponsor: Student Ambassadors



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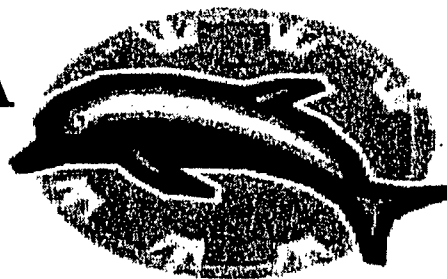
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## SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY

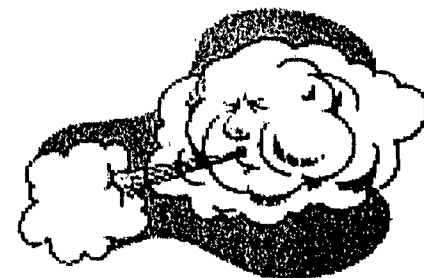
ONE HEART ♥ ONE WAY



The women of Sigma Kappa Sorority  
would like to wish everyone good  
luck during homecoming.

Welcome back to all of our alumnae!

**Feeling the chill  
during  
Homecoming?**



Stop by Java City and warm up with a  
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any other specialty beverage.



**Open**  
9:00am-2:00pm  
on Homecoming Day!



# Greeks devote time, efforts to weekend

By SARA SITZMAN  
CHIEF REPORTER

To make Homecoming fun and memorable, the Greeks spend long hours and large amounts of money preparing for the big day.

Different sororities and fraternities combine their efforts to participate in various Homecoming events from house decs and the parade, to the Variety Show.

While many Greeks begin working on these activities after Rush, the planning and organizing begins as early as the spring before.

"We start in the spring, electing Homecoming chairs, deciding themes of floats and house decs," Sigma Sigma Sigma President Kim Burkemper said.

Jeff Bradley, Delta Chi member, said his fraternity plans a Homecoming budget, design layouts for their house dec and float, and writes the script for the Variety Show skit.

A lot of time is spent working on constructing the floats and house decs. Sororities and fraternities of-

ten pair up to share the work load and the cost.

"Lots and lots of hours and time are spent doing this but it's worth it," Alpha Sigma Alpha President Megan Johnson said.

Greeks are not the only people who plan ahead in anticipation for Homecoming.

Gene Drake of Drake Building Supply Center Inc. said they order extra amounts of chicken wire and glue for the event.

Normally Drake has one to two gallons of glue in stock, but for Homecoming he carries around 30 gallons. He also orders 25 extra rolls of chicken wire.

By working together, members have a chance to get to know new people, Johnson said. Dan Weeks, Alpha Kappa Lambda co-Homecoming chair, said a big key is to keep people motivated.

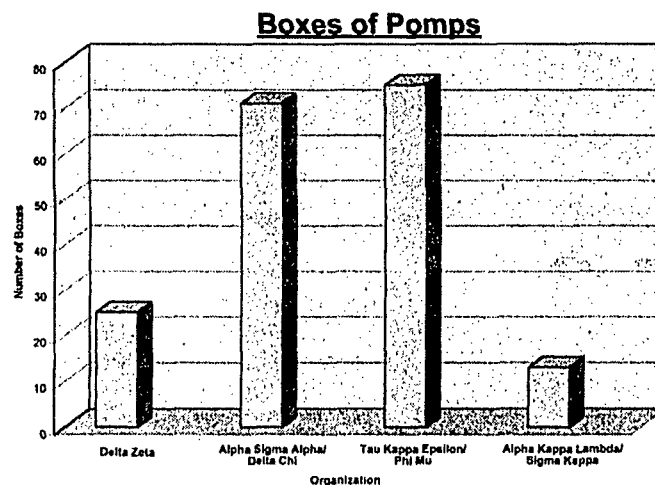
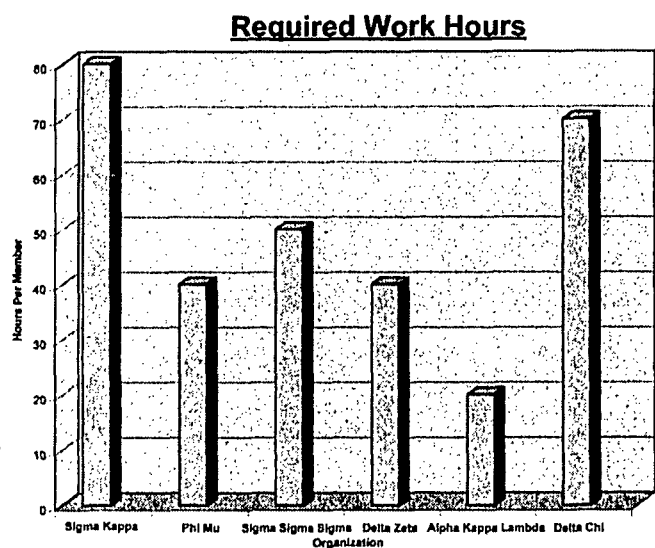
"So they are over here pumping and having a good time," Weeks said.

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s217541@mail.nwmissouri.edu



Alpha Kappa Lambda members Steve Boehmer, Steve Boehmer and Drew Struttman work on pumping their house decorations Monday night. The group has been planning for Homecoming since last March and working on it for the last month.

## Homecoming Breakdown



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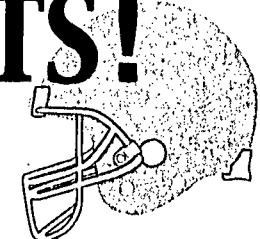

Worship Times:  
8:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
5:00 a.m. Sunday School

Jubilee Contemporary Service  
11:15 a.m.

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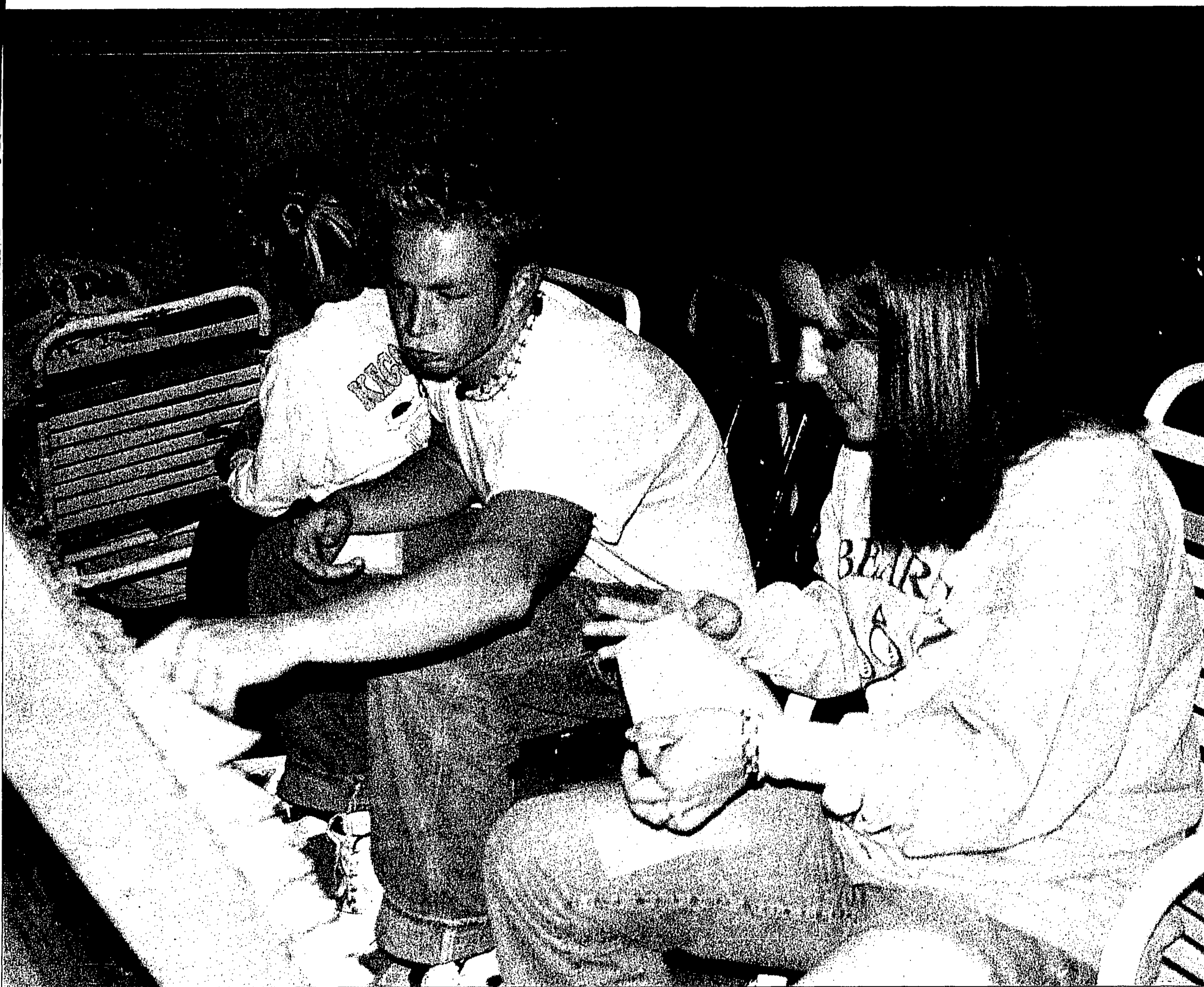
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GOOD LUCK BEARCATS ON ANOTHER GREAT SEASON!





Delta Chi member Brett Winklund and Sigma Sigma member Kristy Vanderhoaf begin work on the Homecoming float at the Delta Chi house Sept. 26. Many of the participants in the parade have been working on their floats for several weeks. PHOTO BY MIKAYLA CHAMBERS/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER



## A New Representative for a New Century

### Term Limits and the Fourth District

The impact of term limits make this election the year for the Fourth District to elect a new representative instead of 2002. If no incumbent representatives are defeated this year, then as many as 111 of our current 163 state representatives will be term limited in 2002, including our present representative, Rex Barnett. The great flaw in our adoption of term limits is that it is triggering such an abrupt and great turnover in the membership of the state house.

This, however, is a flaw the voters of the Fourth District can turn to their advantage. In 1998, sixteen new representatives were elected. This year there are 35 open seats. Hence, in two years, the non-incumbent state representatives elected this year, together with those from 1998, will become the core leadership group in the house. By replacing our present representative this year, the Fourth District can gain a representative who can become part of that new leadership group.

### The Issues for 2000

In the four weeks preceding the election, I am using this newspaper and the others which serve the Fourth District as a forum to inform the voters about the critical issues before us in this election and the differences that may exist between my views and those of Representative Barnett. Last week I discussed various solutions for Missouri's highway dilemma. This week I am writing on educational policy and funding. In the next two weeks I will address health care and rural issues, followed by fiscal policy and tax reform. I believe that my opinion pieces will show that I approach the problems confronting us as a state from an analytical, rather than ideological, viewpoint. The solutions I advocate provide another reason for the voters of the Fourth District to choose a new representative this year.

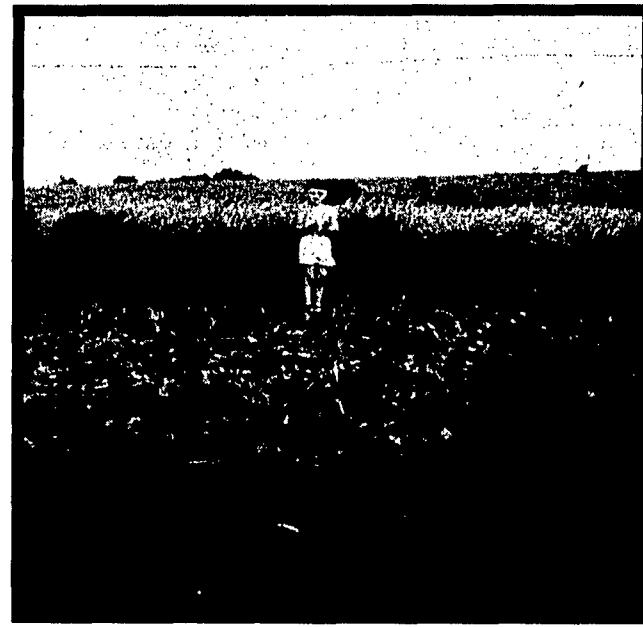
### Biographical Summary

I am a graduate of the University of Minnesota and attended law school at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. As a noncombatant, I served 16 months in Southeast Asia as an army medic, including five months in Vietnam where I earned the Combat Medics Badge. Before returning to join our family farm operation in 1986, I was a partner in an oil production and development company. I believe my background and experience, together with my ties to each of the counties in the Fourth District, would make me an effective representative for the citizens of Northwest Missouri.

### My Pledge to the Voters

I believe the following Lincoln aphorism expresses the relationship a man should have with his community, "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives, I like to see a man live so that his place will be proud of him."

I am proud of the place I live. I pledge to you that if I am chosen to represent this place, I will serve, as I am trying to live, so that this place will be proud of me.



Fifth Generation Missouri Farmer  
Near Oxford, Worth County



Vietnam Veteran  
25th Infantry Division, Near Anloc

# Ritterbusch for State Representative

*Paid for by Robert Ritterbusch PO Box 657 • Maryville, MO*



# Community invited to annual ceremony

By SARA SITZMAN  
CHIEF REPORTER

Since the dedication of the Joyce and Harvey White International Plaza in 1998, the Third Annual Flag Raising Ceremony has become a part of the University's Homecoming activities.

The ceremony will begin at 11:30 p.m. Friday at the International Plaza.

Of the 54 flags represented, this year 32 students will raise a flag representing their respective country. The remaining flags will be raised by alumni, said AnaMaria Ramirez-Smith, Intercultural and International Center specialist.

"It is a tribute to all the international students on campus," Ramirez-Smith said. "This plaza is a big part of showing how we can all come together and bring peace."

Ramirez-Smith said international students have been more involved this year and are excited.

"People notice if their flags are out there," Ramirez-Smith said.

University President Dean Hubbard will open the ceremony. Negar Davis, director of the Intercultural and International Center, will also be speaking. Special music is lined up and refreshments will be served, Ramirez-Smith said.

International student Jonah Ndiritu will be raising the Kenyan flag.

"(The ceremony) is one of the best investments for this campus because it's such ceremonies that make me feel this is home," Ndiritu said.

Along with a sense of home, Ramirez-Smith said, it is also a way to show international students they are being acknowledged and cared about.

"We would like everyone to be there and it's just not for international faculty, staff and students," Ramirez-Smith said. "It's something to be shared with the whole community."

Sara Sitzman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at s215741@mail.nwmissouri.edu



The flags at the International Plaza were removed and will be replaced at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The raising of each flag represents an international student from Northwest.

## Drum line carries on Walkout Day tradition

By KATIE WAHLERT  
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

Students living on campus who plan to sleep in on Walkout Day may find it hard.

Homecoming is a time for traditions, one of which comes at a time of peace and quiet, 5 a.m.

For more than a decade, the Northwest marching band drumline has toured the campus, beating their drums to kick off the weekend of festivities.

Director of Maryville high school and middle school band, Bill Dodd, remembers when he used to play in the drumline for Homecoming.

"We loved doing that," Dodd said. "We would get up at four or five in the morning to get everybody jumpin' and get some spirit going for the parade."

The tradition generates different reactions from students.

"Some of the best reactions I remember were objects coming out of windows of the dorms," Dodd

said. "I think for the most part it was an angry reaction, being woke up at that point."

Although no one has been hurt, the band has endured some retaliation.

"We've had guys with paintball guns stalking us from behind trees, and we've also had people all set with large buckets of water balloons," said Mike McBain, drumline leader.

The drumline has also had people cheering them on.

"Last year people were out cheering, and students were coming along with us," McBain said.

The tradition has brought some concern to Campus Safety in recent years.

McBain said there was a good chance of people getting arrested last year.

"This is something the campus was expecting and I think that they like it, but for some reason Campus Safety was being a little more firm with us to leave and come

back at a different time," McBain said. "They would prefer us to be out at 7 (a.m.)."

Despite Campus Safety's warnings, McBain said he will carry on the tradition.

"I don't want to be the person that stops that tradition," he said. "They (Campus Safety) really don't want us out playing that early in the morning, but it's always been done that way."

McBain said he wishes Campus Safety would see it as a tradition, not as a disturbance.

"Who cares? It's Walkout Day," McBain said. "It's not like we're doing it on a day where there's school and people really need their sleep."

Walkout Day, which began in 1915, signified a day of picnics and parading around the courthouse. It was not until 1977 when the tradition became associated with Homecoming.

No one knows exactly when the drumline became a part of Walk-

out Day, but it's always been a memorable event for students.

"At the time, it's not a great memory for some people but later on they look back when they reflect on it I think they kind of go 'those nutty people' and it's something that sticks out in their minds about Homecoming," said Dodd.

Drumcore members enjoy the tradition because it's uncharacteristic of the stereotypical band member.

"It's just because I think you're wild and crazy and so many times the band gets a bad rap for being geeks," said Scott Webber, drill coordinator. "But there are a lot of great kids involved in it and they have a lot of pride for Northwest."

Director of Northwest band, Al Sergel, said the tradition of the drumline is not an official function of the program and is not sponsored or even suggested by the band department.

Katie Wahlert can be contacted at 562-1224 or at kwahlert@yahoo.com

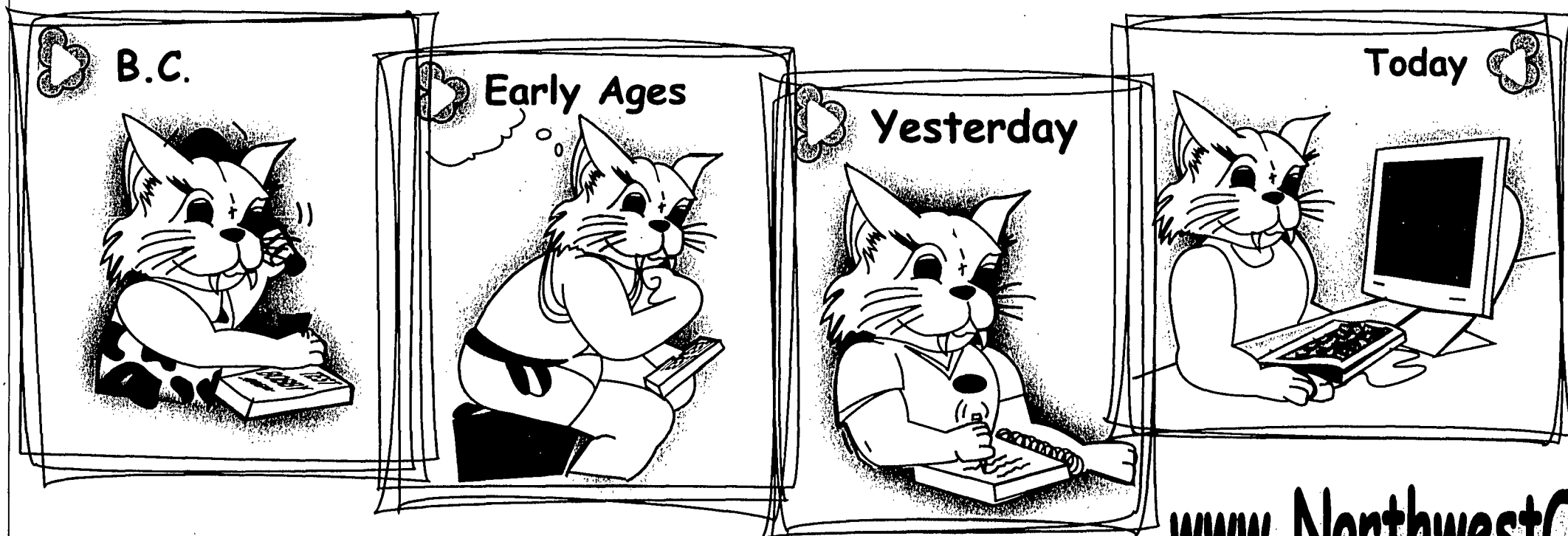
The Northwest drum line practices behind College Park Tuesday. The line commemorates Walkout day by waking up students who live in the Residence Halls



PHOTO BY MIKE WARNER/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Bobby's College Life through the ages...

www.NorthwestOnline.org



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## Spring 2001 Online courses

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- 27-115-02 Earth Science Laboratory
- 32-102-05 People and Cultures

### Communication & Theatre Arts

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- 44-130-11 Using Computers

### Management/Marketing

- 54-314-02 Human Resource Management
- 54-315-04 Production & Operations Management
- 54-316-02 Organization Theory & Behavior
- 55-438-02 International Business
- 55-331-02 Retailing

### Accounting

- 51-304-02 Tax Accounting II
- 51-404-02 Auditing
- 51-307-02 Intermediate Accounting II

### History/Humanities/Philosophy

- 33-155-13 America: A Historical Survey
- 39-171-06 Introduction to Philosophy
- 39-274-03 Introduction to Ethics

### Music

- 19-201-06 Enjoyment of Music

### Art

- 13-102-03 Art Appreciation

### Math

- 17-110-03 Finite Mathematics

# Northwest welcomes 1950 class

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Before there was a computer in every room or the Bearcats were national champions or before there were even coed residence halls, the graduating class of 1950 was stepping into the real world after four years at Northwest Missouri State College.

Now, after 50 years, Alumni Relations is bringing the class back to Maryville for several activities planned throughout the weekend.

The festivities begin at 9 a.m. Friday with a coffee and doughnut reception at the Alumni House, and registration will take place for class members. A tour of campus and the community begins at 10 a.m., followed by a class picture at 11:30. The class of 1950 will then enjoy lunch in the ballroom of the Student Union with President Dean Hubbard.

At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, the alumni will be able to watch the parade from VIP seating on the lawn of the Alumni House. The all-alumni barbecue, which happens before every home game, will begin at 11 a.m. at the Alumni House and includes a performance by a live band. Finally, kick-off for the game against Emporia State is at 2 p.m.

Chris Crandon, Alumni Relations administrative assistant, enjoys the reunion because it gives her a chance to relive the past.

"I think a lot of them haven't been here in awhile," Crandon said. "They get to see not only friends, but what's changed on the campus and throughout the community."

Bill and Margaret Christensen graduated from Northwest in 1950 with teaching degrees. They are making their way back to Maryville from Ottumwa, Iowa, for the reunion.

"Some of the people we haven't seen for 50 years," Bill said. "Some we've seen off and on through the years."

The Christensens have a grandson is now a student at the University, a third generation Northwest scholar.



During Walkout Day in 1949, two freshmen are forced to push potatoes down Main Street with their noses as a punishment for trying to escape from the upperclassmen torture. At that time M-club members would trap the freshmen in one place and initiate them by shaving some of the boys heads, putting tape in girls' hair or dunking them in Colden pond.

Students talk at the 1950 Tower Dance. Bob Tebow and his Collegians provided the music. An ancient Greece theme was accentuated by pillars that were placed around the rooms with red, white and gold decorations. The Tower Queen was Mary Lou Rockwell.

Students stand at the 1950 graduation ceremony. Baccalaureate was held on May 21, where the Rev. Monk Bryan, minister of the Methodist Church of Maryville, delivered his sermon. The college music department performed at the occasion.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TOWER YEARBOOK



Through the years, the campus has not only changed, but expanded, the Christensens said.

"All that was there when we went there was the Administration building, Roberta, Horace Mann and the Quads, which was where the men lived," Bill said.

The Christensens are proud of their alma mater and visit whenever they get the chance.

"Northwest gave us a good education and allowed us to get good teaching jobs," Bill said. "We also knew people that we've remained friends with for a long time."

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkosman@excite.com

# The Missourian to be honored

By SARAH SMITH  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

A decade of excellence will come together Saturday night to commemorate *The Northwest Missourian's* induction into the Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame.

Approximately 50 people who were a part of the newspaper's production since 1990 will meet at the American Legion for an evening of remembrance and reminiscing.

"It is a night for celebration and reflection, and to be with a lot of people who have put a lot of hard work into 10 years of excellence," Laura Widmer, adviser of Student Publications, said.

*The Northwest Missourian* will officially be inducted into the Hall of Fame in November, when student journalists from around the country convene in Washington, D.C., for the Associated Collegiate Press annual convention.

For a publication to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, it must be chosen as an All-American publication for 10 consecutive years. When judged, for the All-American, the publication is graded in categories of writing/editing, design, photography, coverage and leadership. Being given this honor placed *The Missourian* in the top 3 percent of all collegiate publications in the country.

*Tower Yearbook* was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1994. With *The Missourian's* induction, Northwest will be one of six colleges in the country to have both publications with this honor.

The struggle to become an All-American publication was difficult for *The Missourian*. Up until the late 1980s the newspaper did not have a very good rapport with its readers. Laura Pierson-Cline was the editor in chief of the publication during the 1991 school year, which was the first year it became an All-American.

"It didn't have a very good reputation, but I was kind of naive about that," Cline said. "When I came on staff my first semester, I don't think I was fully aware of its less-than-stellar reputation."

Cline also said *The Missourian* had problems with its adviser, which caused conflict. This was

quickly resolved when Widmer took over the publication; she has been the adviser ever since.

In 1996-97, *The Missourian* achieved another collegiate honor — the Pacemaker. The judging for this award is much like that of the All-American; however, the recipients represent the top 1 percent of all daily and nondaily college newspapers in the country.

Lonelle Rathje was the editor in chief of the publication when it received the Pacemaker. She is currently the Assistant Director of Development at Northwest, but remembers when *The Missourian* was given the award.

"The Pacemaker was something none of us expected," Rathje said. "We happened to be lucky that year; we had a lot of returning talent to *The Missourian* editorial board, and that was really integral in helping us reach that milestone. What we did that year — it wasn't any one person. It was definitely a team effort."

On significant change the paper made the year before Rathje was editor, was the transition to encompass the community of Maryville in addition to the campus. During her term, Rathje worked to make the bond with the community as strong as possible. This included the implementation of a community board made up of individuals from Maryville who represented aspects such as small business and city hall.

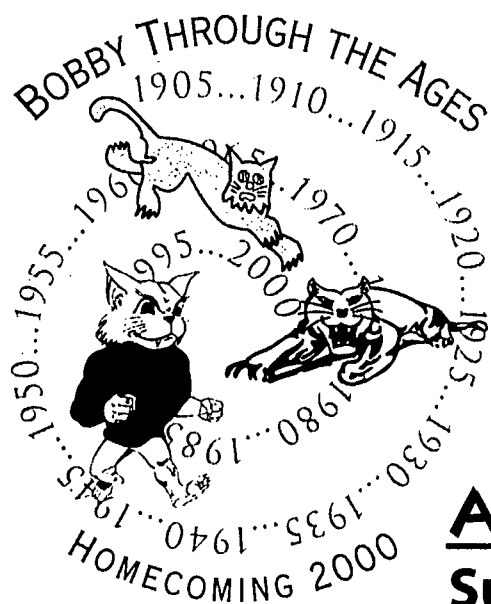
"We just had so much support from the community," Rathje said. "The community just thought it was a great thing; they were bending over backwards to see us succeed."

Now, after 10 years of excellence, *The Missourian* is receiving the Hall of Fame status. However, Cline said none of the All-American awards would have been possible without the guidance and support of Widmer.

"More than anything, this award is because of Laura Widmer," Cline said. "She is truly special. Laura becomes our teacher, mentor, friend, counselor, cheerleader. She believes in us so much that to let her down is just unimaginable."

Sarah Smith can be contacted at 562-1224 or at sarah10055@hotmail.com

## HOMECOMING WEEK SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



### VARIETY SHOW

Thursday, Oct. 19

7 p.m. at MLPAC

Friday, Oct. 20

7:30 p.m. at MLPAC

### AWARDS CEREMONY

Sunday, Oct. 21

5 p.m.

Rickenbrode Stadium

\*If it rains, the ceremony will be moved to the Conference Center.

Join us for the  
parade at  
9:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20

## BOBBY THROUGH THE AGES IS SPONSORED BY:

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The Homecoming 2000 Committee would like to thank Anna Jordan, Karleen Myers, and Dave Ruzicka for all of their hard work and dedication. We couldn't have done it without you!

## The tradition continues...

### Homecoming 2000

Friday

Open @ 9:00 a.m.

Night show The Jerry Forney Band

Saturday

Open @ 6:30 a.m.

Smoked pork provided by...

The Smokehouse

The McKenzies - live at 9 p.m.

## The Palms

Bar & Grill

422 N. Buchanan  
562-9965







# Homecoming through the ages

## First Bobby reflects on days as mascot, Bearcat's evolution

By MARK HORNICKEL  
EDITOR IN CHIEF  
& MARJIE KOSMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1990 TOWER  
Bobby Bearcat's costume included boxer shorts during the late 1980's and early '90s. Throughout its existence, the mascot has interacted with crowds and sporting events and been a favorite of kids.

When the cheerleaders decided the school should have a figure who represents Bobby Bearcat, they approached Vinnie Vaccaro.

"Back then it was still a small enough school where everybody knew everybody and I hung out with some of the cheerleaders," Vaccaro said. "I think it was one of those nights where I was at The Palms and just not knowing any better, said 'yes.' I have always been a super Bearcat fan. They informed me that they wanted to get a costume, and I said, 'yeah, that's cool.'"

Vaccaro became Bobby Bearcat in 1968 and held the spot until 1970. The costume was made with the help of the art department. Much like a jumpsuit, the pants had elastic that fit around Vaccaro's ankles. He wore white socks and white converse tennis shoes to match the color of the costume. The tail was about three feet long.

For Vaccaro, the most uncomfortable part of the costume was the head. It was made of fiberglass and often rubbed back and forth on Vaccaro's shoulders. The interior of the head was never properly sanded, so the fiberglass sometimes rubbed against his face. He often went home with marks on his shoulders and scratches on his face because of the head.

While today's Bobby makes many appearances at local schools and events, the purpose of the mascot during Vaccaro's tenure was simply to help entertain the crowd.

Bobby and the cheerleaders tried to stir school spirit, leading the student body in pep rallies and bonfires. Bobby and the cheerleaders also partnered with the Bearcat marching band.

"We would march through campus just to get kids out of their dorms and promote spirit," Vaccaro said.

An important part of Bobby's act has always been interacting with kids. Although sometimes his young fans were a little too much to handle, Vaccaro said.

"There was this boy, whose father was a member of the administration, and he was always pulling on the tail," Vaccaro said. "One day I finally caught the kid, and I started walking with him, squeezing his hand tight and I was talking to him, but nobody could tell what I was saying. I said, 'Next time you do that, I'm gonna kick you butt.' And the kid was so horrified that Bobby Bearcat was talking to him."

The boy was Shawn Wake, who later became a student at Northwest and donned the Bobby Bearcat costume.

Vaccaro said that playing the part of Bobby did not take the same responsibility and athleticism of today's character.

"We would meet at The Palms before the games and get fired up for the ball game," Vaccaro said. "On cold days I had a flask inside that I would drink. But today, they're athletes. They do those pushups, we didn't do stuff like those kids. I am so proud of the job they do. They're good mascots."

As the first Bobby, Vaccaro went to every home game and cheered for Northwest himself. Today, Bobby is played by two people who switch during the games in order to keep Bobby's energy at top level for the fans. Part of the fascination with Bobby is in the fact that no one is ever really sure who is underneath the mask.

"You never take the head off because it ruins the illusion,"

Vaccaro said. "I'm kinda like a out there because I look at it comes about and how he works crowd and the kids."

After Vaccaro's turn as Bobby later became an adviser to the cheerleaders. He also worked with Bobby to fire up crowds at home games and, in 1980, for the first time, at away games as well.

"1980 was the first year that mascots were treated as part of cheerleading squad. Today, Bob practices with the cheerleaders and travels to all away games."

Thirty-two years later Vaccaro has a sense of pride, being founding mascot of Northwest.



PHOTO COURTESY OF 1984 TOWER  
Bobby Bearcat greets fans during 1983 Homecoming parade.

## First Bobby as mascot, Bearcat's evolution

From burning floats to possible lawsuits, Northwest's annual Homecoming activities have provided many memorable stories.

### 1950

Classes were shortened to allow students to complete preparations for Homecoming.

### 1954

An estimated 12,000 people were in Maryville for the annual Homecoming parade. The Tau Kappa Epsilon float burned.

### 1965

Northwest celebrated its 19th homecoming with two queens. Homecoming queens are traditionally announced at the Variety Show, and the standing room only audience that filled the Administration Building Auditorium was stunned when co-queens were announced on that Thursday night. They were Storm Lake, Iowa's Dorothy Hardyman and Excelsior Springs' Malene Kelly took.

The student body vote did not end in a tie, but supporters for the two young women violated election campaign rules. It was later discovered that members of the Student Senate scheduled closed-door sessions to make its decision of co-queens.

That weekend, Northwest fans left the football game happy. The Bearcats claws to a win with the help of current athletic director Jim Redd, who was an all-MIAA performer on offense and defense for the team.

### 1973

Nostalgic visions of past home-

comings filled the parade and Variety Show, while the week's theme was "Historical Happenings." Many of the Homecoming scenes triggered memories and elicited conversation concerning the past.

For members of the TKE fraternity history became a reality again. In the middle of the parade, the fraternity's float, "Chicago Fire" burned.

The Marching Bearcats and the Tower Choir performed at halftime of the football game against rival Northeast Missouri State University.

But before the musical acts could complete their selections a deluge of hail and rain sent people looking to take cover. The game ended with Northwest winning in the final seconds, 7-6, and retaining possession of the Hickory Stick.

That evening, the sounds of "Grass Roots" filled the Lamkin Gymnasium.

### 1977

A popular tradition was resurrected, and another tradition was born.

President B.D. Owens and student body president Rex Gwinn rang the victory bell on Friday, at exactly the time when 8 a.m. classes would have been convening.

When "Walkout Day" existed on campus from 1915 to 1971, students did not know when the date the holiday would occur.

For several days they would attend first-hour classes and when they finally heard the sound of the bell, they actually joined two traditions, the ringing of the bell and the Walkout Day. In addition to a more recent one of dismissing classes the day prior to homecoming to permit students time to prepare for the festivities.

The anticipation and suspense of past Walkout Days are gone, but students are happy to use the day to work on Homecoming decorations and parade entries. Walkout Day is secure again, and the day — Friday preceding Homecoming — is designated on the academic calendar.

Another tradition began in 1977, the Golden Anniversary reunion. Alumni of 1927, Bernice Howard and Fred Street had the idea of the reunion, which proved to be a great event.

### 1978

Bobby Bearcat was still present, but now he had a mate — Roberta Bearcat. Linda Hernandez and Deb Irak wore the costumes, involving the fans in activities. The pair added a new dimension to the mascot's roles with their dancing and gymnastics.

### 1979

Homecoming 1979 was one that rang with anticipation for days preceded it. Preceding the parade, eight people approached the land north of Martindale Gymnasium with shovels and participated in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new aquatic center.

The 1979 alumni luncheon also featured something that will probably never be erased from most of the participants' memories.

They witnessed eight minutes of touching slide presentation of the Administration Building fire and its aftermath. Raymond Kinder, a 1941 alumnus, received the first Barrett Award, recognizing "uncommon contributions" from an alumnus to Northwest. Mr. Kinder worked long and hard to help evacuate the Administration Building after the fire.

For Mr. John Green, a retired guidance counselor from California, who played on the 1938-1939 Bearcat football teams, the 1979 Homecoming was a time for him and his former teammates and coach to have a reunion. He organized reunion plans and 31 players arrived for a reunion dinner Friday night.

Spectators were thrilled when the men, along with coach Hyland Milner, ran onto the field as they were introduced during halftime at the Homecoming game.

A cloud of sadness also struck the University on Homecoming Day when Dr. William Fleming, a popular and fine professor of American history, died suddenly at his home early that morning.

### 1987

Unseasonably cold weather fell on Maryville residents. When they awoke for the Homecoming parade and other activities to a light blanket of snow. The low temperature for the day was 35 degrees, the high was about 40. A light snow continued until late in the afternoon.

### 1989

Cari Prewitt and John Yates, masters of ceremonies, ushered the audience through eight skits and six olio acts to the crowning of the new Homecoming queen at the conclusion of Thursday's show. Prewitt was the first hostess in the history of the show.

### 1990

The Homecoming festivities kicked off Wednesday night when the Variety Show began its three-night run. In past year, the Variety Show consisted of just two performances.

mances.

"There was so much interest in the show that we decided to have another night," Dave Gieske, homecoming committee chair said.

Masters of ceremonies Jean Jones and Shawn Wake entertained the audience while introducing skits such as Phi Mu Alpha's "Bobby Bearcats and the Search for the Holy Goal" and olio acts such as Ken Lucas' "Hawaiian Song."

Jones and Wake kept the audience laughing by ridiculing Campus Safety, ARA and other student gripes.

### 1993

"The Wonderful World of Northwest" brought Disney characters, crowds and controversy to campus for the annual Homecoming weekend.

The Walt Disney Corp. was concerned with the original theme, "The Wonderful World of Disney," claiming it was a breach of copyright laws. A federal Express letter was sent by Disney officials to the University administrators asking for the theme to be reconsidered. The request made by Disney only affected the promotions that Northwest was using for the event.

Northwest immediately took control of the situation by altering the theme to meet the requests made by Disney to avoid a possible confrontation with attorneys.

SOURCES: "TOWER IN THE NORTHWEST" BY VIRGIL AND DOLORES ALBERTINI, 1973 TOWER, 1987 TOWER, 1989 TOWER 1990 TOWER, 1993 TOWER



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More...				More...	
Soup		Vegetarian		Side Orders	
Egg Drop		Mixed Chinese Vegetables		Steamed Rice	
Hot & Sour		Szechwan Spicy Vegetables		Plain Fried Rice	
More...		More...		More...	
Moo Shu		Chow Mein		Appetizers	
Chicken		Port		Egg Rolls	
Pork		More...		Crab Rangoon	
More...		More...		More...	
				Lo Mein	
				Chicken	
				Shrimp	
				Beef	
				More...	

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Thursday - Elite Male Dancers 6:30 - 10 p.m.

Saturday - October 21  
7 a.m. - 11 a.m. Biscuits & Beer 2000 Coors Lite Keg Special - Biscuits & Gravy \$1.50 Shirts - \$8.00 Free Paw print face painting  
5 p.m. - close regular Friday night special on Saturday after the game.

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PHOTO BY DAWN THELEN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

In preparation for Homecoming, Jenny Hoefing stocks the shelves at Lucky's Bar. Owner Jason Growcock said they are predicting to double their usual sales Saturday because of Northwest's Homecoming. The bar is also offering a barbecue beginning at 8 a.m. and will last through 10 p.m.

## Bars begin celebrations early

By DEBBIE BACON  
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

People looking for both pre-game and post-game entertainment and specials will not come up empty-handed during the Homecoming weekend.

Many bars are opening their doors early Saturday morning for breakfast and beer specials.

The Palm's is opening at 6:30 a.m., while Molly's and the World Famous Outback follow at 7 a.m., Lucky's at 7:30 a.m., and Burny's and the Pub at 8 a.m.

Molly's will be serving "Biscuits and Beer" in the morning, while Burny's will have biscuits and gravy in addition to bloodymary's and

screwdrivers.

Burny's owner Chris Burns said he ordered 30 to 40 percent more alcohol to prepare for Homecoming weekend.

The Outback will play host to the 11th annual Kegs and Eggs catered by Chris Cakes.

Second-year Outback owner Matt Nalevanko, said it is an event 300 to 400 people attend yearly. He attributed some of the success of the event to Kegs and Eggs shirt sales, which total 400 on average. Nalevanko said there are also other factors which contribute to its success.

"It is something different, because it's something that only hap-

pens once a year," Nalevanko said. "It is a tradition that people look forward to."

He also said he thinks Kegs and Eggs is an event, depending on the weather, which can get people motivated to attend the Homecoming parade.

For those not looking for breakfast, Lucky's will be grilling hot dogs and hamburgers. Burny's will be having barbecued smoked meats, ribs and hot wings.

Following the football game, Molly's will be having a toga party.

The Palm's will feature a live band, The McKenzies, at 9 p.m.

Debbie Bacon can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [baconbits17@hotmail.com](mailto:baconbits17@hotmail.com)

# Public, Campus safety prepared

By LAURA PEARL  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

As Northwest students prepare for a long weekend of Homecoming celebration, Campus and Public safety forces are getting ready to handle the consequences.

Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director, said problems with party noise and drinking increase substantially during the three-day weekend Walkout Day creates.

"We deal with a lot of people who have been drinking heavily, and this creates problems for us," Wood said.

Public Safety will double or triple their usual weekend forces to prepare for Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night festivities, Wood said. Officers will be assigned overtime hours, as well.

"Historically, this weekend keeps us busy, even with these numbers on duty," Wood said. "Our philosophy is to put a lot of resources on the street and try to avoid potential problems by taking care of them before they get out of hand."

Wood said the Saturday morning parade has been a problem area in the past. Officials will monitor the crowd, which is typically large, but their main concern is making sure intoxicated spectators do not interfere with parade participants.

"This is typically where disturbances rise out of," Wood said. "We know there is alcohol at the parade,

and we have a low tolerance for people drinking and bothering people."

Community needs and safety come before party needs, Wood said, advising students to act responsibly to avoid problems.

"We enforce the law at all times," Wood said. "That means we get to be the ones (students) think are raining on their parade. We're out to do a job, though, and if they don't call attention to themselves, they probably won't have to talk to us."

*"We enforce the law at all times. That means we get to be the ones (students) think are raining on their parade. We're out to do a job, though, and if they don't call attention to themselves, they probably won't have to talk to us."*

KEITH WOOD  
MARYVILLE PUBLIC SAFETY DIRECTOR

Director of Campus Safety Clarence Green said alcohol-related violations are typically the main Homecoming weekend concern on campus.

Green said campus forces began working increased night shifts from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. Wednesday and will continue to keep this altered schedule through Sunday.

"We try to keep a more active presence during this weekend," Green said. "We don't generally have many problems, but we do have more folks on the street."

Keeping intoxicated people safe is a major concern for Campus Safety officials. Green said alcohol-related problems generally rise

quite a bit just because of the increased number of people hanging around campus during Homecoming.

"Sometimes we have folks drinking too much alcohol and we like to make sure they get back to their rooms safely," Green said.

Laura Pearl can be contacted at 562-1224 or [s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu](mailto:s204227@mail.nwmissouri.edu)

## READY TO TAP



Kegs of beer fill the cooler of Cork 'N' Keg in Maryville during Homecoming last year. Establishments such as Cork 'N' Keg and the Palms ordered nearly three times their normal liquor and beer supply to accommodate alumni and students over Homecoming weekend.

FILE PHOTO

## The Northwest Department of Athletics Congratulates the 2000 inductees into the Alumni 'M' Club Hall of Fame

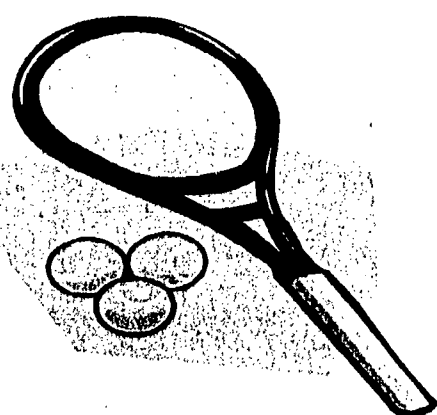
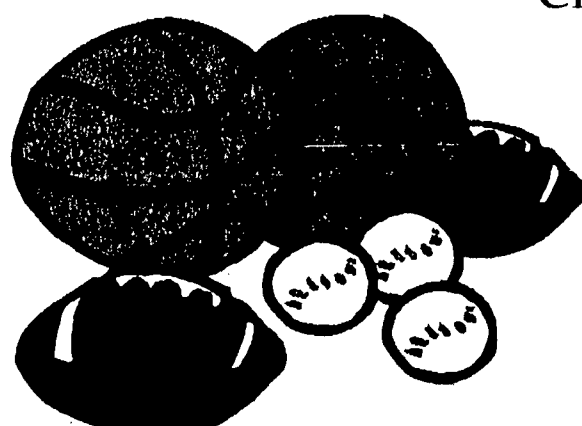
1975-76 Women's Basketball Team

1988-89 Men's Basketball Team

Kelly Leintz-Franzen, Basketball and Tennis  
Class of 1989

Allan Henningsen, Basketball and Football,  
Class of 1950

Lonny Wieland, Wrestling,  
Class of 1965



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PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFFER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Jeremy Lacy prints shirts for Homecoming for the Student Body. Northwest's Homecoming helps to boost many area businesses.

## 'Cats bring business

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

Students are not the only people preparing for Homecoming weekend. Area businesses are planning for extra customers throughout the weekend.

With parents, alumni and students in town this weekend, restaurants are hoping they will all be hungry.

Mr. Goodcents' customers usually double during Homecoming weekend from their usual weekend crowds, according to owner Bobby Thompson.

"We're scheduling extra people and making sure we have adequate stock on hand to serve customers," Thompson said.

Country Kitchen is also over-staffing to accommodate crowds.

"It's such an influx of people," assistant manager Mike Hunt said. "For those who want a nice sit-down dinner, there're only three in Maryville, so it will be hard to get a seat."

Most restaurants increased their stock to be prepared for more customers than usual.

"We are expecting to be very busy," said owner Cactus Grill Tony Munson. "We're ordering more food inventories and liquor inventories."

Another business affected largely by Homecoming is The Student Body. The shop experiences about 20 extra orders from sororities, fraternities and other organizations wanting special Homecoming clothing printed.

Orders usually take a week to two weeks to complete, depending on the design and colors used and The Student Body stops taking orders for Homecoming a week before the event owner Jim Goeken said.

To catch up with all the orders, employees often work overtime.

"I've put in about 60 hours this week trying to get all the orders out that need to be done by Saturday," Goeken said. "Most of the employees are working full-time this week."

Also expecting an increase in business is Northside Professional Tattoo and Body Piercing Shop.

"I think we'll get a lot more people," owner Greg Brumley said. "Last year we did a lot better during Homecoming."

The shop is sponsoring a tattoo contest at Molly's this weekend, awarding prizes for the best five tattoos.

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkosman@excite.com



PHOTO BY CHEYENNE SHAFFER/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Jeremy Lacy screen prints shirts for Homecoming for the Student Body. Each year the Student Body has about 20 orders for Homecoming shirts totaling approximately 1000 shirts. Many of the orders are from organizations on campus who want custom designed shirts to wear during the parade.

## Lodging provided for fans

By JANELLE MCMULLEN  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Sleeping and Homecoming aren't two things you would necessarily associate, but for local motels they see an increase in business during the weekend.

For the Microtel Inn, employees start getting bookings eight to 10 months in advance.

"If I had the dates for next year, people would start booking as soon as they check out," general manager of Microtel, Barb Bullock said. "I'm usually booked five to six months before Homecoming."

Bullock makes sure her staff is ready for the rush.

"We're staffed currently 24 hours a day, but only have one person working the desk; during Homecoming we have two," Bullock said. "We pre-block and pre-key the rooms so if we get a rush, which is usually before or after the (Variety) Show on Friday, we can handle it."

Kate Goerlitz, owner of Merry Villa Motel, takes a different approach since they have had room destruction in past years.

"I pray that no rooms are destroyed and that there isn't all-night parties in the rooms," Goerlitz said. "I cautiously book and prescreen who I let stay for Homecoming."

Janice McGinnis, day-time manager of Show Me Inn makes sure things are in order before Homecoming.

"We make sure everything is up to snuff," McGinnis said. "We stock up on our supplies and make sure all remodeling is done."

McGinnis starts getting reservations in January and is booked two to three months in advance.

McGinnis and Bullock have both had problems in the past, but they expect them and handle them as they occur.

Janelle McMullen can be contacted at 562-1224, or at s205400@mail.nwmissouri.edu

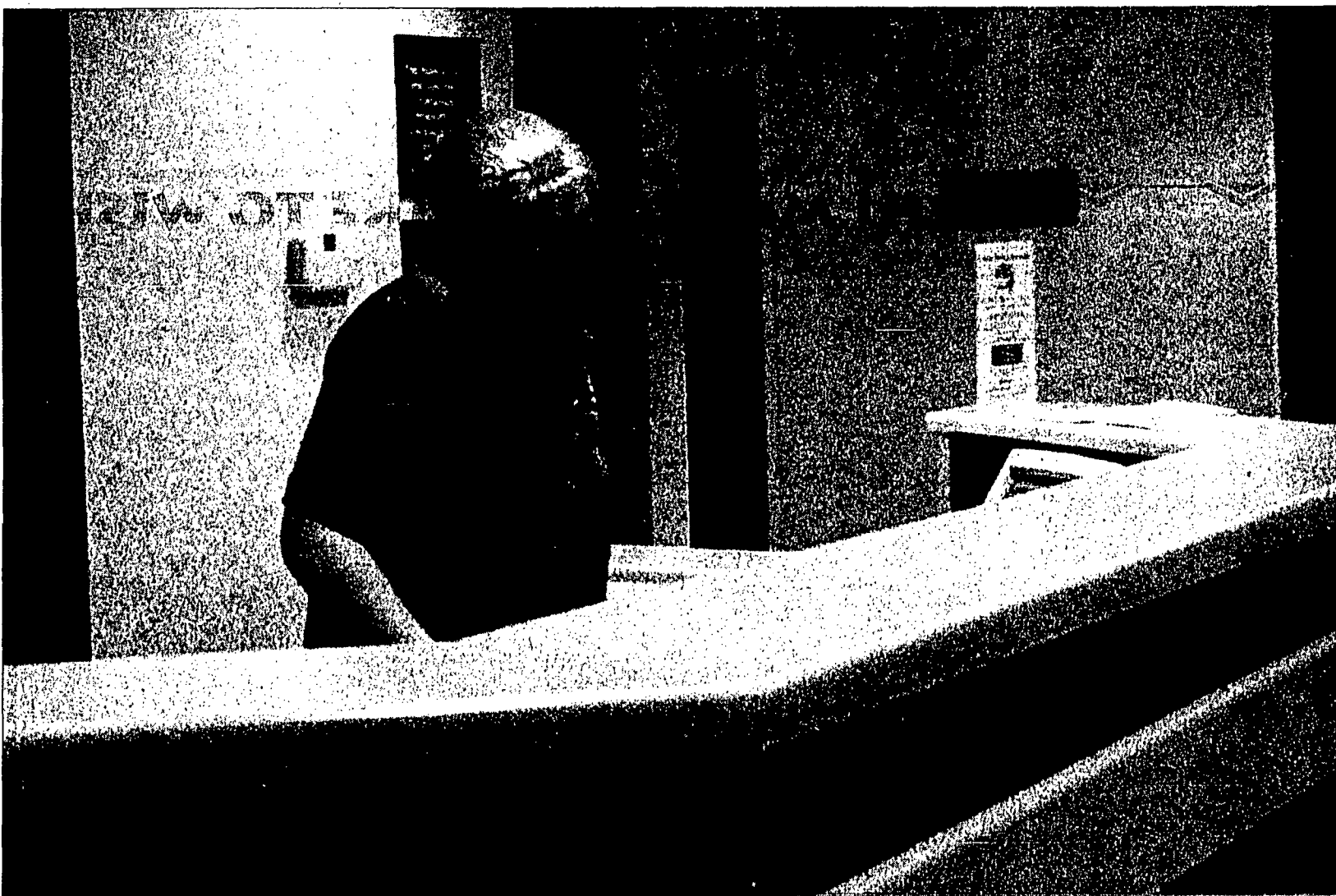


PHOTO BY KRISTEN LUNDGREN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Microtel employee Jamie Metcalf answers the phone during her shift Wednesday night. The hotel is one of many in town where Bearcat visitors may stay this weekend.

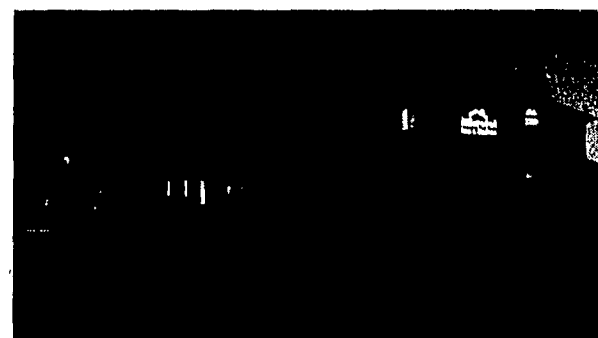


PHOTO BY KRISTEN LUNDGREN/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Maryville offers lodging at the Microtel, Show-me-Inn, Comfort Inn, the Mary Villa Motel and the Super 8 motel. Homecoming brings many alumni and visitors who bring business to these establishments.

Do you *honestly* think you could feel  
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Get down on the hottest dance floor!

Wishing you the Best-GO BEARCATS!

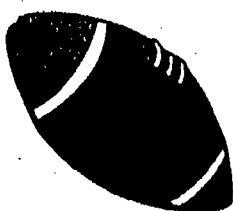


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# Former Regent, wife selected as Grand Marshalls

By NAOMEY WILFORD  
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

This 2000 Homecoming Grand Marshalls, Garvin and Imogene Williams, continue their support of Northwest another year.

Both graduates of Northwest, Garvin in 1936, with a B.S. in social science and Imogene in 1947 with a B.S. in elementary education, the two have supported the college for more than 50 years.

After graduation, Garvin worked with Ted Baldwin starting the B & W Sporting Goods Co. in Maryville.

"We called on schools and had salesmen on the road," Garvin said. "It was a very interesting business."

Another business Garvin participated in was the Nodaway Lands Bowling Alley, which, at the time, was in the building where the Chamber of Commerce is located.

Garvin said he had the opportunity of helping bring about the Fine Arts building, Valk, the Belltower, Garrett-Strong and Lamkin Activity Center during the 12 years he was on the Board of Regents. Garvin was also on the Coordinating Board of Higher Education and received a distinguished alumni award for his contributions.

"When I was in school my favorite part was just going to school," Garvin said. "I wasn't in athletics. We only had about 400 to 500 students here and there were only three buildings on campus."

Garvin and Imogene lived in private homes when they were Northwest students, because the only residence hall was Roberta.

Garvin and Imogene have been married for 65 years, and they both started teaching when they were 17 years old. Imogene was a teacher at Eugene Field Elementary School and a member of the American Association of University of Women as well as a lifetime member of Faculty Wives.

Garvin received a Life Diploma when he was 17 and later was principal at Eugene Field School.

Leon Williams, Garvin and Imogene's son, is a part-owner and president of Williams Lawn Seed Co., which Garvin founded about 70 years ago.

"I called a few weeks ago to see how they (Garvin and Imogene) were doing and how the football team had done against Kirksville and mom said she heard a commotion outside and knew that the players were home," Leon said. "She said goodnight to two or three of the boys, kind of tucking them in for the night."

Leon said his parents know the players well and keep track of them.

"They've never met a stranger," Leon said. "There's nobody they don't make friends with immediately. They have a great love for the University."

Garvin said Northwest has top administrators who are capable and have made Northwest a quality school.

"I also think we have a very friendly community," Garvin said. "We have lived in several states, but we think this is an ideal spot."

Naomey Wilford can be contacted at 562-1224 or at naomey98@hotmail.com

# Parading 'through the ages'

Parade is Saturday, Oct. 21 at 9:30 a.m. begins at the Fine Arts Building, goes east down Fourth Street to Market Street, south on Market to Third Street, west on Third to Main Street

## FLOATS

- Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi — "Wild West"
- Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Chi — "Bobby Goes Prehistoric"
- Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho — "Pirates of the Past"
- Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon — "Bobby Crusin' Through the '50s"
- Phi Sigma Kappa — "Bobby Goes to Space"
- College Republicans — "Democrats Through the Ages"
- International Student Organization — "Bobby's United Nations"
- Country Faith — "Dancing Through the Ages"
- Sigma Society — "Bobby Goes to Woodstock"

## MINI-FLOATS

- Sigma Sigma Sigma — "Space Age Bobby"
- Alpha Sigma Alpha — "Baby Bobby"
- Delta Zeta — "Roman Bobby"
- Sigma Kappa — "Covered Wagon"
- Tau Kappa Epsilon — "Winding Through Time"
- Phi Mu — "Flinstone's Car"
- Phi Sigma Kappa — "Woolly Mammoth"
- Tau Phi Upsilon — "Caveman Bobby Clubbing Hornet"
- MESA — "Lilal Al-Henna" (Bobby in the Middle East)
- Phillips Hall — "Wild West Bobby"

## POMPED CLOWNS

- Sigma Kappa — "The Wild West"
- Delta Chi — "Knights in Shining Armor"
- Phi Mu — "The Land Before Time"
- Sigma Sigma Sigma — "Walk Like An Egyptian"
- Alpha Sigma Alpha — "The Rockin' 50s"
- Delta Zeta — "Technology Through the Ages"
- Phi Sigma Kappa — "Inventions"

## PAPER MACHE CLOWNS

- Phi Mu — "Hair Trends Through the

## Ages"

- Delta Chi — "Heroes through Time"
- Sigma Kappa — "Space Age"
- Delta Sigma — "Cartoons Through the Ages"
- Alpha Sigma Alpha — "Music Through the Ages"
- Sigma Sigma Sigma — "Viking Age"
- Phi Sigma Kappa — "Presidents"
- Sigma Society — "Historical Leaders Through Time"

## COSTUME CLOWNS

- Delta Zeta — "Clothes Through the Ages"
- Alpha Sigma Alpha — "Saloon Girls and Cowboys"
- Sigma Sigma Sigma — "Roaring '20s"
- Phi Mu — "Chimney Sweepers"
- Delta Chi — "Swingers"
- Sigma Kappa — "Presidents of the Ages"
- Phi Sigma Kappa — "Rock Stars Through the Ages"
- Alpha Gamma Rho — "Farming Through the Ages"
- Tau Phi Upsilon — "'50s Little People"
- Bearcat Sweethearts — "Sweethearts Through the Ages"
- Sigma Society — "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"
- Millikan Hall — "Bobby Through the Ages"
- Alpha Mu Rho/Phi Sigma Iota — "Bobby Bearcat at the Fall of the Bastille"
- Alpha Mu Rho/Phi Sigma Iota — "Wild West Bobby"
- AAFCS — "Fashion Through the Years"

## JALAPIES

- Tau Phi Upsilon — "'30s Era: The Great Depression"
- Alpha Gamma Rho — "The Future of Alpha Gamma Rho"
- Sigma Alpha — "Bobby's Love Bug"
- Mortar Board — "Never Out of Style"
- Student Ambassadors — "Go Bearcats"
- ABC — "Bobby in the '70s"
- Student Senate — "Kickin' Back with Student Senate"
- Hudson Hall — "Bobby's Day Off"
- FCA — "Bobby!"
- Blue Key — "Tower Queen"
- n RIGHTS/Common Ground — "Bobby Grows Up"
- Education Ambassadors — "Education"
- AMA — "AMA Convertible"
- Little Mr. and Mrs. Nodaway
- Education Student Ambassadors — "Education"
- Taco John's
- KDLX

- Community Center — "Friends of the Park"
- Psi-Chi — Children's Center of Northwest Missouri
- Northwest Missouri Cellular
- The Northwest Missourian

## POLITICAL CARS

- Rex Barnett
- David Klindt
- Wendell Bailey
- Steve Danner
- Sam Graves
- Jim Talent
- Julie Lyle
- Rex Wallace
- Roger Prokes
- Larry Dougan
- Glen Dietrich
- Tom Scarbrough
- Margaret Cordell
- Charles Treave

Vince Shelby

## BANDS

The Bearcat Marching Band

## CLASS A

Fairfax  
Northeast Nodaway  
Craig  
North Nodaway  
Osborn  
Mound City  
Pattonburg  
South Nodaway  
Johnson-Brock  
Stewartville

## CLASS 1A

West Nodaway  
Albany  
South Holt  
King City  
North Andrew  
Nodaway-Holt  
Stanberry  
Polo  
Gallatin  
DeKalb  
Tarkio  
Worth County

## CLASS 2A

Mid-Buchanan  
South Harrison  
Maysville  
Hamilton  
West Platte  
Lathrop  
East Buchanan

## CLASS 3A

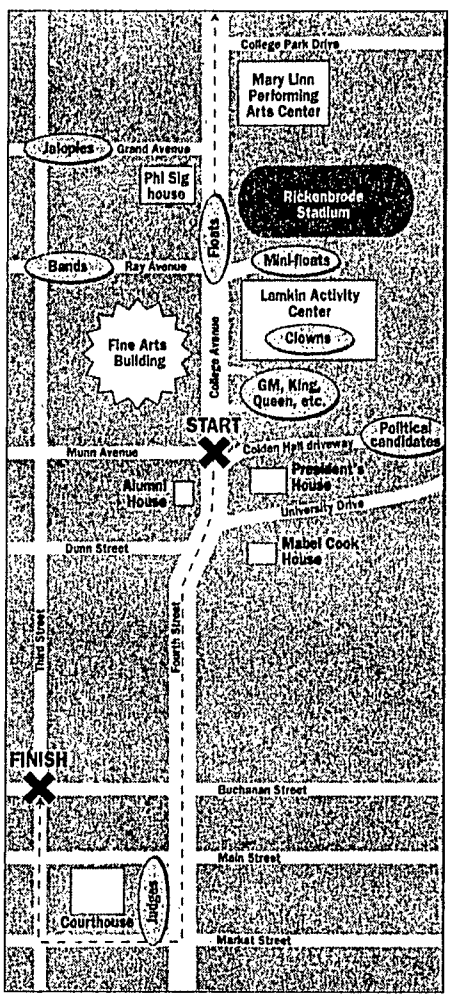
Maryville (non-competing)  
Lafayette  
Excelsior Springs  
Platte County  
Lincoln College Prep  
Kearney

## CLASS 4A

Raytown South  
Belton

## MISCELLANEOUS

Laura Street Baptist Church  
ROTC  
Ambassadors  
Northwest Technical School Classes for Children



PARADE ROUTE

## MOVIE MAGIC AND THE BEARCATS A WINNING COMBINATION

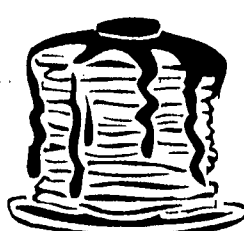
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|--|---|



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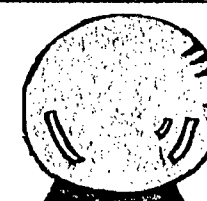
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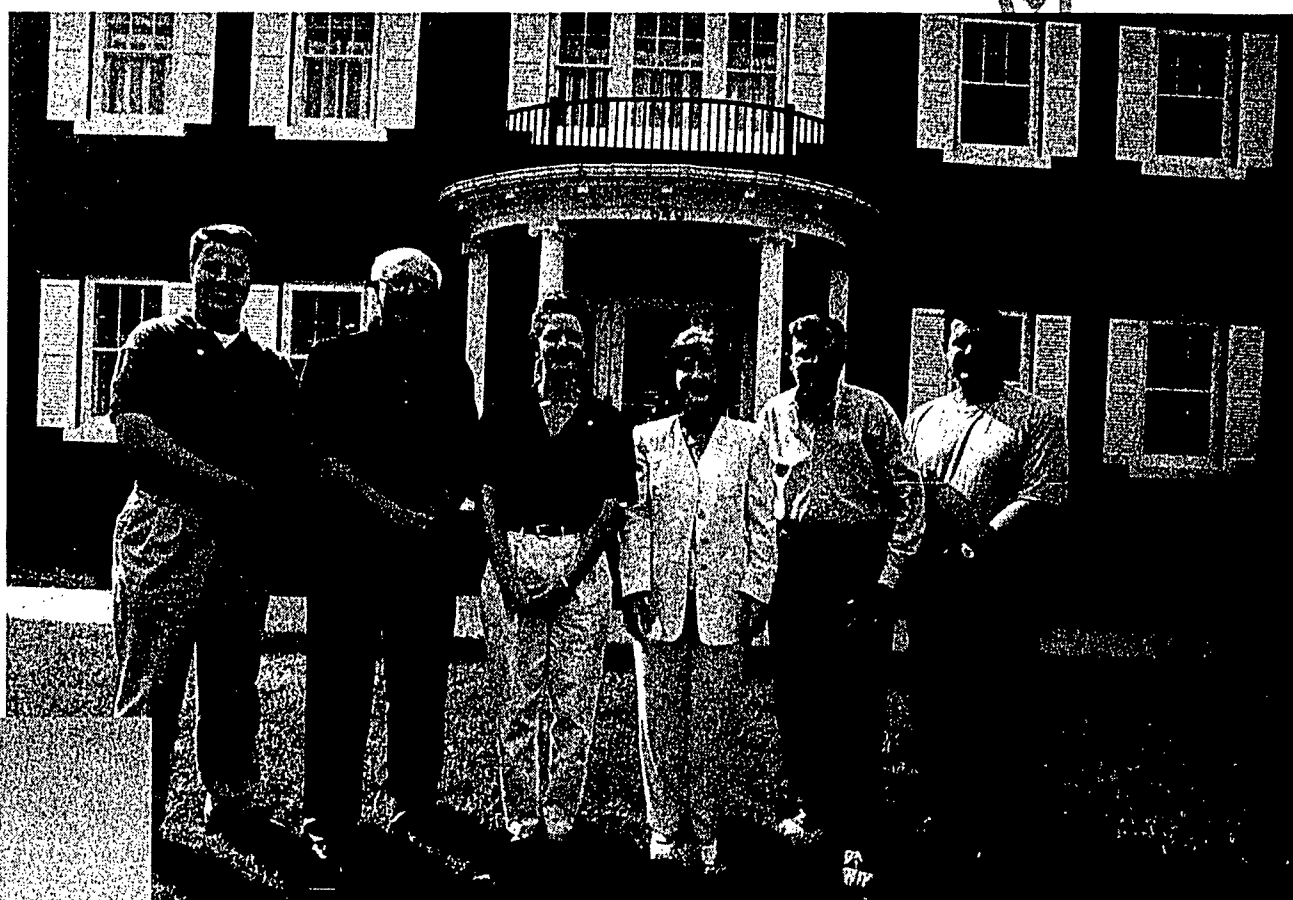
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# 'Cats play host to Hornets

Conference rival to battle 'Cats for first time in five decades

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The game may not be against one of their most intense rivals, but the excitement of the 54th Homecoming and the determination to stay undefeated is reason enough for the Northwest football team to get a victory.

The Bearcats will host Emporia State University for Homecoming for the first time in 50 years with kickoff set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium. The last Homecoming matchup was in 1950 when the Bearcats won 27-7.

Like any other game, the priority for the 'Cats will be to take care of business first before getting caught up in the festivities, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"There will be a huge crowd and that will be fun, but it is any other game that we need to get ready for," Tjeerdsma said. "Homecoming is really for the student body, we have to go out and do some good preparation for it because we do not want to get caught off-guard."

Having a crowd stadium cheering the 'Cats on will be an added motivation for the team, sophomore cornerback Marcel Smith said because it will be another day on the gridiron Homecoming style.

"Rickenbrode is going to be rocking, and I know that we are going to have a lot of fans and they are going to bring a lot of fans," Smith said. "Homecoming won't be a distraction, in-fact it will be a game where we won't want to let our fans down."

The Bearcats enter this year's Homecoming with a 28-25-1 overall record that includes five-straight victories.

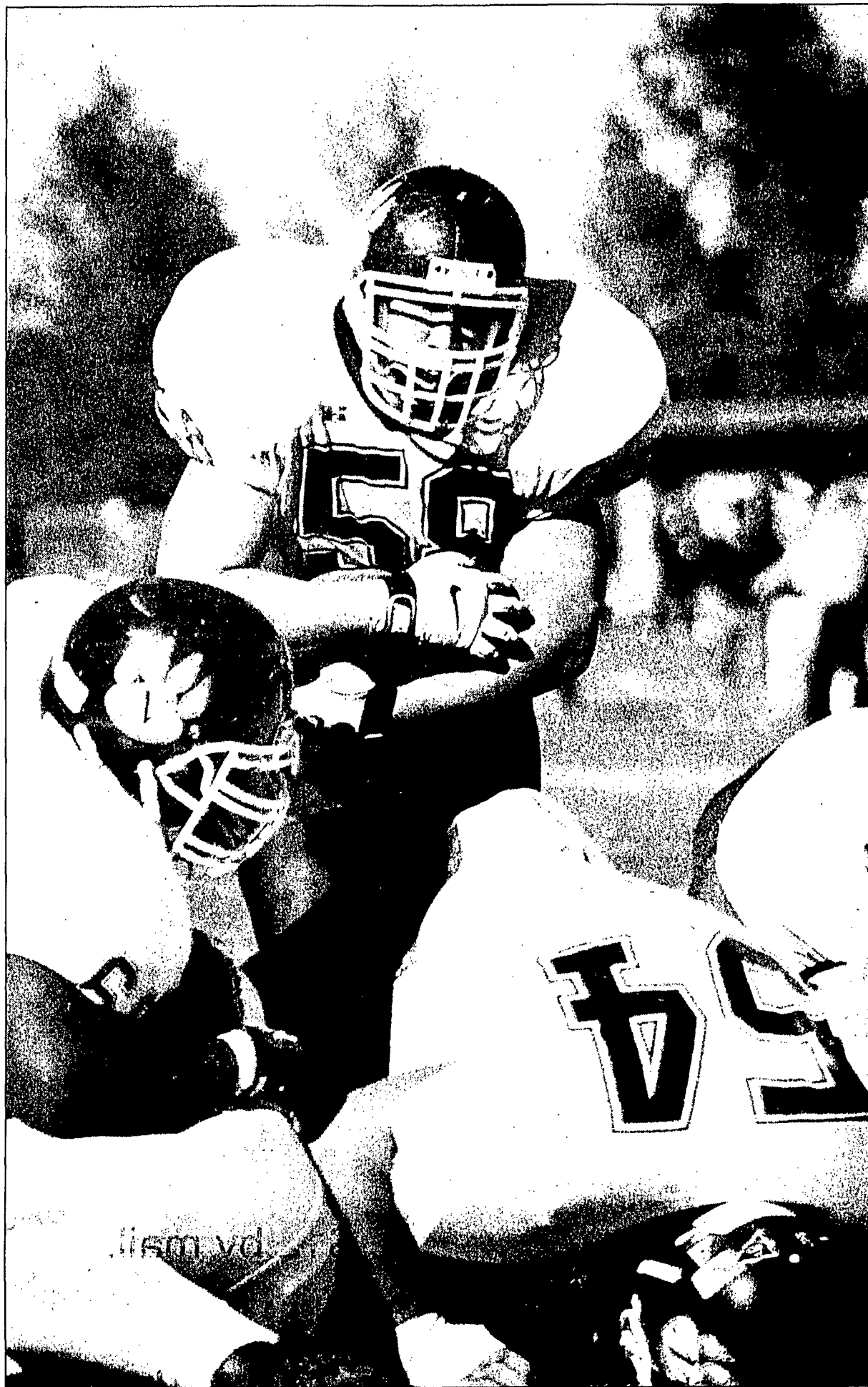
Another motivating factor for the 'Cats to win this game is the seniors are still striving to not endanger their unblemished MIAA record.

"Well one thing about playing Emporia is that it is a home game, its Homecoming, we're on a streak and we don't want to end yet," senior fullback Tucker Woolsey said. "Homecoming is always special for the team as well as the fans and we'll be ready for it."

Compared to what the Bearcats had to endure from 1990 to '94 in suffering their longest losing streak in team history, Northwest is ready to add another positive streak to its resume, Tjeerdsma said.

The first Homecoming game for Northwest was in 1946 when they were victorious against Southwest Missouri State University, 7-0.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at blake\_1\_drehle@hotmail.com



Northwest senior offensive tackle Andy Erpelding found the end zone twice against Emporia State University last year. With an injury to junior fullback Tucker Woolsey, Erpelding was asked to fill in during short yardage situations. He carried the ball three times for four yards and two scores. The Bearcats won the game 59-28.

## Award becomes inspirational goal for players

By BLAKE DREHLE  
SPORTS EDITOR

Since 1972 it has been a tradition to award the Don Black Trophy to the most valuable player of the Homecoming game.

The award was named in honor of Black, who played running back for Northwest during the 1950s by his friend and former Bearcat basketball coach George Nathan.

Through the years the award has been handed to the player that has the most outstanding game as voted on by the media and the pressbox personnel.

Last year senior wide receiver Tony Miles took home the award as he pulled in seven passes for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

He also returned three punts for 81 yards, including a 46-yarder and a blocked extra-point in the 'Cats 52-13 win over Missouri Southern State College.

Miles could become the third player to win the award two consecutive years.

Quarterback Chris Griesen won the award in '97 and '98 and running back Dale DeBourge won it in '82 and '83.

Miles was the eighth-straight offensive player chosen for the award, and with all the playmakers on this year's team, it may seem obvious to continue that streak.

There are a few defensive players that may have something to show against Emporia State University Saturday for the Don Black Trophy.

"We have a strong linebacking core and a strong defense, and I would like that if one of us would get a little respect for our accomplishments," senior linebacker Brian Williams said. "Everybody has to be ready to play up to the ability and an award like this is a good motivating factor for some including



Senior wide receiver Tony Miles received the Don Black Trophy Homecoming in 1999 after the Bearcat's 52-13 win over Missouri Southern State college.

myself to step up and play our potential."

"The opportunity to step up and claim the Don Black Trophy means a lot to both sides of the ball, but senior linebacker Joe Quinlin said he would not be surprised if the defense would be overshadowed for the ninth-straight year.

"It's kind of tough for just one of us to stand up and claim this award individually," Quinlin said. "We play our defense as a unit and with each week we have a different leading tackler and then everybody else is right behind him."

"I wouldn't mind being the Don Black award winner, but I don't see it happening because there is too many offensive weapons that make plays and that is what the media will be looking at."

The award will be presented after the game.

### A look at past winners of the Don Black Award:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1972- Jim Allen, running back                                 | 1987- Paul Watkins, defensive back      |
| 1973- Mike Williams, linebacker                               | 1988- Wes Camp, split end               |
| 1974- Claude Arnick, running back/Randy Baehr, defensive back | 1989- Shannon Rooney, defensive back    |
| 1975- Steve Miller, fullback                                  | 1990- Dave Svehla, linebacker           |
| 1976- Kirk Matthews, quarterback                              | 1991- Ed Tillison, fullback             |
| 1977- Shawn Geraghty, placekicker                             | 1992- Joseph Johnson, quarterback       |
| 1978- Dave Toti, defensive back                               | 1993- Chris Brooks, running back        |
| 1979- Mark Smith, quarterback                                 | 1994- Ryan Scheib, placekicker-punter   |
| 1980- Greg Lees, defensive back                               | 1995- Greg Teale, quarterback           |
| 1981- Gary Hogue, tight end-punter                            | 1996- Jesse Haynes, running back        |
| 1982- Dale DeBourge, running back                             | 1997- Chris Greisen, quarterback        |
| 1983- DeBourge  | 1998- Greisen, Derek Lane, running back |
| 1984- Steve Hansley, wide receiver                            | 1999- Tony Miles, wide receiver         |
| 1985- Dan Anderson, tight end/punter                          |   |
| 1986- Junior Mao, defensive end                               |   |

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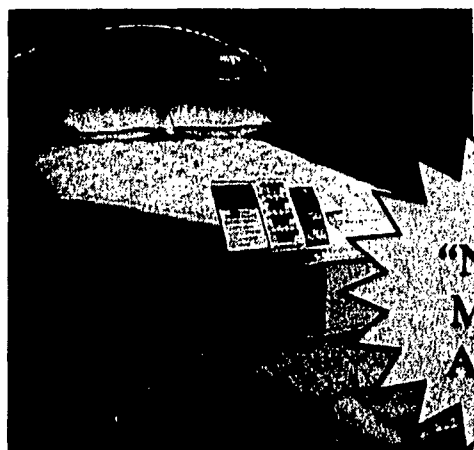


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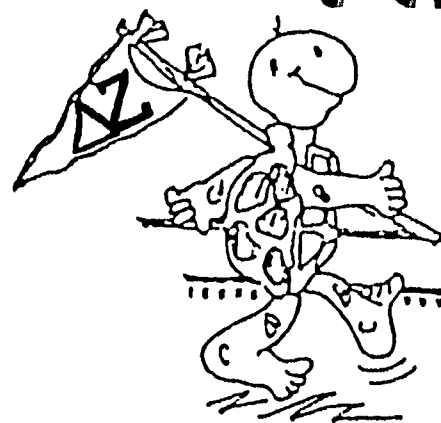
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# Five inducted into M-Club Letterman's Hall of Fame

By **BLAKE DREHLE**  
SPORTS EDITOR

Aside from the festivities with the parade, parties and the football game Saturday, three individuals and two Northwest sports teams will be inducted into the M-Club Hall of Fame.

Kelly Leintz-Franzen, Allan Henningsen and Lonny Wieland along with the 1975-'76 women's basketball team and the '88-'89 men's basketball team will be inducted at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Conference Center.

Leintz-Franzen was a vital contributor to the women's basketball and tennis teams from '84-'88.

As a team captain her senior year, Leintz-Franzen helped the Bearcats to the MIAA Championship in tennis.

She recorded a 45-3 career record, and Leintz-Franzen said this accomplishment broke grounds on how good they were according to the '88 Tower Yearbook.

"When it came time down to play in the conference we were determined to go out and put on the best show we could," she said.

Not only did Leintz-Franzen perform well for the 'Cats tennis team, she also stepped up her game on the hardwood.

She was named first-team NCAA All-Central district in '87, while garnering first-team all-MIAA honors in '88.

Leintz-Franzen broke the Bearcats single-game scoring record, tallying 39 points against Truman State University in the '87-'88 season. She still holds that record as well as her record for career blocked shots with 54.

Henningsen was a two-time football and a three-time basketball letterwinner with the Bearcats.

He helped the Bearcats to a conference championship on the gridiron, but his biggest success came with the basketball team.

Being named a two-time all-MIAA selection, Henningsen led the 'Cats in scoring during both the '48-'49 and '49-'50 seasons. He was a team captain both of those seasons as well.

After graduating from Northwest in '50, Henningsen played professional basketball for two teams, the Boston Whirlwinds, which toured the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico and the Harlem Globetrotters in '51.

When his basketball days came

to an end, Henningsen became a teacher, coach and administrator. He spent 27 years as a school superintendent, working in the Fairfax, Richmond, Lebanon, Sedalia and St. Charles school districts.

Wieland participated on the Northwest wrestling team from '64-'65.

During his two-year career, Wieland compiled a 38-5 record and had 20 victories by pinfall.

In his first year of wrestling at Northwest, Wieland was named All-America after taking a third-place finish at the NCAA College Division II Championships. He also held the Northwest record for fastest pinfall at 19 seconds.

Following his wrestling career, Wieland coached high school athletics. He was the head coach at Maryville High School in '72 and '73, leading the Spoofhounds to consecutive Missouri State High School Championships. He was named the Missouri Wrestling Coach of the Year in '73.

The '75-'76 women's basketball team put together one of its finest years in history when it went 20-8 and undefeated in the MIAA.

The 'Cats were victorious in the MAIAW State Championship, and represented Missouri in the Region 6 Championship in North Dakota. Susan Sugg-Sharp, Luann Phillips-Swanson and Patricia VanOosbee were selected all state and led Northwest to six wins over Big 8 teams.

Head coach Debbie Jones helped inspire the 'Cats to a 21-1 record over Division I schools during that time span.

The '88-'89 men's basketball team was guided by first-year and current Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer who led the team to its first-ever MIAA Postseason Tournament Championship and finishing 16-7 overall.

"I felt that we could play with anyone in the nation," Tappmeyer said. "I was very proud of the guys and the fans for their support. Usually with a new coach, a team has to rebuild or readjust, but the Bearcats proved that theory wrong."

The 'Cats broke school records for three-point field goals in a game; most three-point field goals in a season and most free throws in a season.

Blake Drehle can be contacted at 562-1224 or at [blake\\_drehle@hotmail.com](mailto:blake_drehle@hotmail.com)



The '88-'89 Northwest men's basketball team finished the season 16-7 on the year under first year coach Steve Tappmeyer and were the first Northwest team to compete in the MIAA Postseason Tournament. Northwest also earned its first NCAA Regional Tournament bid in five years.

## M-CLUB HISTORY

The M-Club is in its 79th year of existence. It was founded in the fall of 1921 to promote good sportsmanship and interest in all college activities.

M-Club was made up of men who earned a varsity letter in some area of athletics. Originally, the organization only allowed male members, because there were no varsity level sports for females.

As one of its main activities, M-Club played host to an annual banquet for Maryville High School lettermen to foster a good relationship between the two as well as promote the college to the high school boys.

Women who earned athletic honors could be part of an organization called the Min-ne-chee-ock, or "active girls."

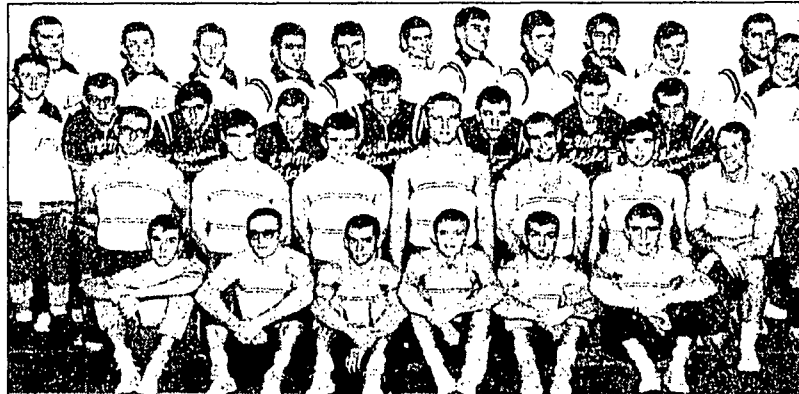
Currently, the delegate assembly boasts between 150 and 200 members and tries to involve itself in the community.

M-Club is not just an organization for current Northwest student athletes; members have the option of joining the alumni M-Club after graduation.

These alumni members nominate and vote on inductees into the M-Club Hall of Fame, established in 1980.



The '75-'76 Northwest women's basketball team finished the season 20-8, undefeated in the MIAA and MAIAW State Championships. The Bearcats went 21-1 against Division I Big 8 teams and were one of the most impressive teams that played at Northwest.



Lonny Wieland (second row, fourth from right) compiled a 38-5 record in two seasons as a Northwest wrestler. Wieland coached at Maryville High School and led the Spoofhounds to consecutive Missouri State High School Championships.



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# Friends team up to plan weekend

By MARJIE KOSMAN  
FEATURES EDITOR

No spare time and a year of planning are what this year's homecoming chairs have dealt with to make Northwest's Homecoming a success.

Anna Jordan, advertising, and Karleen Meyers, therapeutic recreation, are not only roommates but also homecoming co-chairs.

The fact that they live together proved to be a huge advantage in planning North West's most elaborate event of the year. "I don't understand how people do this when they don't live together," Jordan said, with a laugh. "It just works out so much better be-

cause we can catch each other at 11 at night when we're both home for ten minutes."

The two women are in charge of everything from overseeing the parade and variety show to setting up meetings with students and community members. The fact that they have been best friends since junior high school also helped them work together.

"I know I might have to remind Anna if (a meeting) is early in the morning," Meyers said. "And she knows that I have to be told lots of times if I have to go here, 'cause if I don't write it down, I'll forget."

"We know each other's patience level with each other, too," Jordan said. "I know when to back off or when to not have a certain tone of voice. We work the same way so that helped."

Jordan, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Meyers, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, enjoyed their job because it gave them a chance to see Homecoming outside of their sororities.

"We learned to step out of sorority life and look at it as North-west life," Jordan said.

Jordan and Meyers spent the summer revising the constitution that is used to plan Homecoming — just one of the many things



2000 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

that needed to be organized before the big event. Meetings every other week last spring and being on committees for their sororities last year gave them a good idea of what to expect. The election year threw them a couple of surprises though.

"I didn't comprehend that it was going to be an election year and we were going to have to work with all these political candidates," Meyers said.

Fitting candidates into the parade line-up was made easier since the women were organized before school even started.

With all of the responsibility it takes to be homecoming co-chairs, Meyers and Jordan en-

*"We wouldn't be able to do this if we didn't have all these people helping us, it isn't just us."*

KARLEEN MEYERS  
HOMECOMING CO-CHAIR

joyed working with a variety of people.

"We had to learn to communicate with people that don't know us," Meyers said. "In my sorority, I use sarcasm a lot and people

know that that's me."

"It is hard because we'll make jokes and we think we're funny but they don't know what we're talking about," Jordan said.

When homecoming is over for most Northwest students, Meyers and Jordan will still be working, getting materials organized for next year's chairs.

"We wouldn't be able to do this if we didn't have all these people helping us," Meyers said.

"Everyone else really does it," Jordan said. "We just oversee."

Marjie Kosman can be contacted at 562-1224 or at mkosman@excite.com

## HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

■ Co-chairs: Anna Jordan and Karleen Meyers  
■ Secretary: Dave Ruzicka

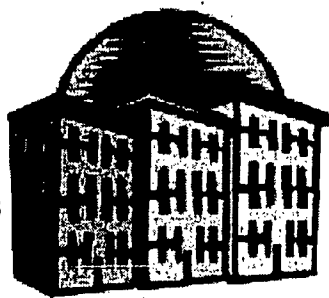
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Becky Conkins	Nicole Menefee	Amy Sullivan
Tarryn Dicke	Whitney Mullock	Missy Wollenman

# Planning, preparations and practice

*Northwest students and community members come together to celebrate Homecoming*



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore Leah Sullivan throws a whipped cream pie into the face of junior Sigma Phi Epsilon member Brian Rowe. During every Homecoming, the Sig Eps teeter-totter for 72 consecutive hours to raise money for ALS, Lou Gehrig's Disease. started in the late 1980s when one of the member's mother died of the disease, chapter president Nick Wills said.

Budweiser delivery man Dave Cook unloads boxes of Bud Light outside the World Famous Outback Bar Wednesday afternoon. Owner of the bar, Matt Nalevenko, said that he ordered approximately twice as much beer as he normally does in anticipation of Homecoming.



PHOTO BY DAWN THELEN/ MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

As Homecoming approaches, Jackie DeVos works on the Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon float. The team's float preparation began about a month ago. Each member put in approximately 10-20 hours a week pumping.

Sheri Howard performs "Let'er Rip" as one of the many musical entries during Variety Show practice Tuesday night. Other entries include a dance routine by the Bearcat Steppers, "At Last" sung by Sarah Huffer and "Trinity" by Christian Carter.



PHOTO BY JOHN PETROVIC/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

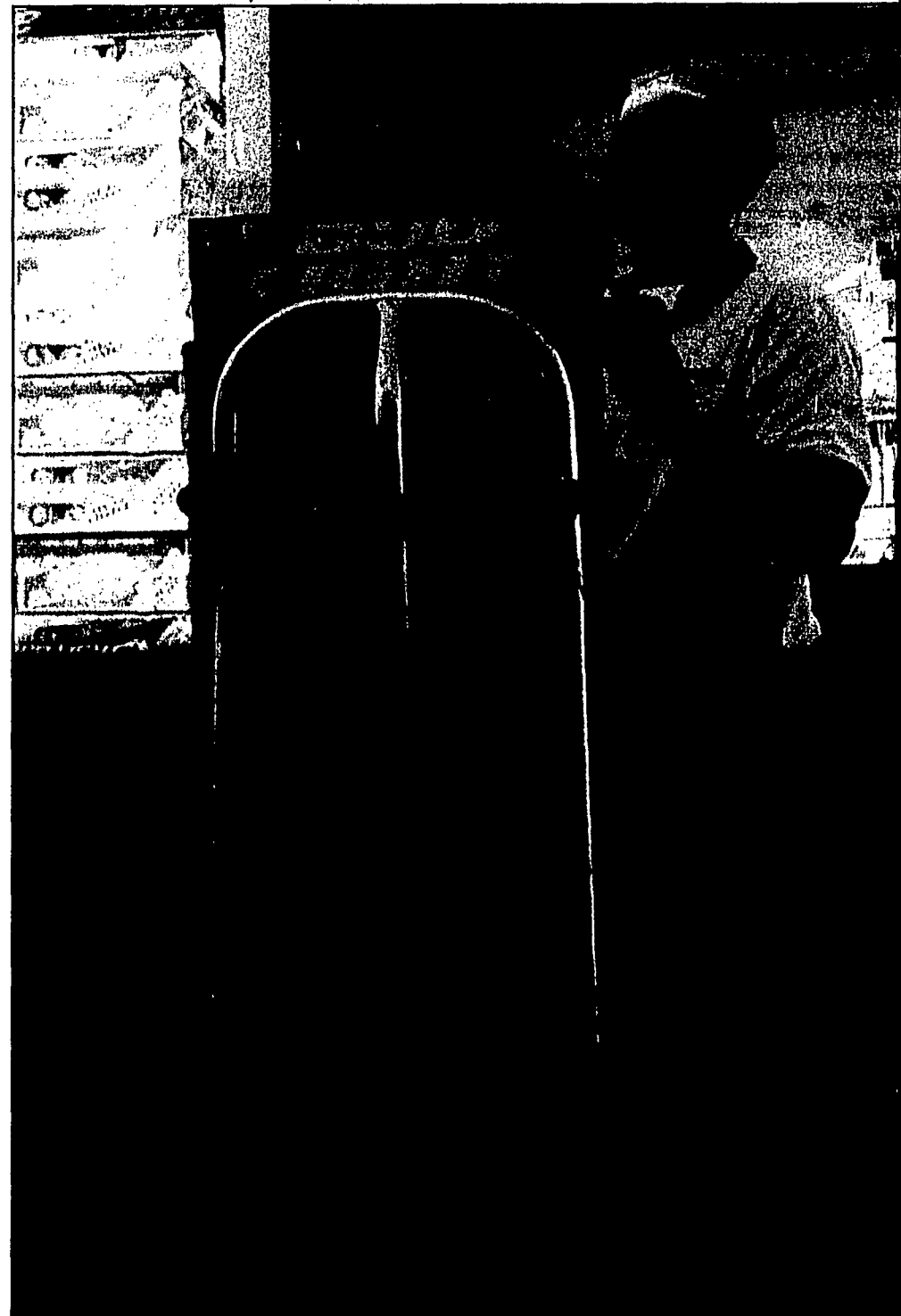


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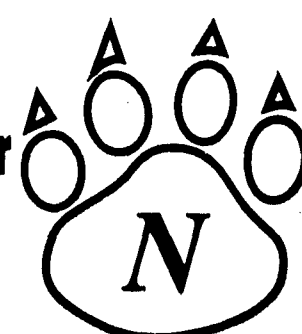
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2320 S. Main • Maryville  
660-582-4022